

# Warren Observer

VOL 8 NO. 5

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, January 12, 1956

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## THIS WEEK:

### KINZUA DAM PREPARATIONS WARREN'S TAX PROBLEM



CLOSING THE TWELFTH NIGHT program, which is sponsored by the Girl Scout Council, was the "Burning of the Greens." Members of the

Boy Scouts were present to set fire to the hundreds of trees that were piled on Beaty Field.



AT THE SPEAKER'S TABLE for the McKenna Luncheon were (l. to r.) Clifford Betts, Chamber of Commerce president; K. Earl Abel, Jr.; William E. Rice, Burgess of Warren, who gave the wel-

come; National President, Hugh McKenna; Leroy Schneck, emcee; Chandler Ketchum; and Hoagy Peterson, regional vice president. Dan K. Walton gave the invocation.



OVER 70 JAYCEES and their guests honored National Jaycee President, Hugh McKenna, at a luncheon in the Carver Hotel Friday. Here welcoming McKenna (second from the right) is Hank Powell,

luncheon chairman. Other Jaycee dignitaries present were Chandler Ketchum (l.), state executive vice president, and K. Earl Abel, Jr., national director.



TRADITIONAL TWELFTH NIGHT ceremonies at Beaty Field were ruled over by King Susan Werner and Queen Sue Lutz. Members of the court were Wilda Hamm, jester; Mary Pat Gotto and Carolyn Dobler, train bearers; Charmaine Schultz and Rose Marie Bair, crown bearers; Patricia Hyatt, herald; Debra Abel, color bearer. Also in the court were Susan Ensworth, March Kay, Linda Dashem, Barbara Dashem, Jane Ensworth, Virginia Dunham, Marlene Houser, Martha Ann Miller, Vickie Lynn Hammerbeck, Sara Frances Krimmel, Corynne Alice Miller and Donna Jensen. The King and Queen were crowned by William E. Rice, Burgess.

OFF FOR CONNEAUT LAKE today were nine members of the Warren high school Dragon band, who will participate in the annual concert of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Music Education Association today, Friday and Saturday. Those participating in the concert (as shown in this picture) are Harold McNulty, solo cornet; Carol Briggs, alto clarinet; John Diamond, solo clarinet; Cynthia Prichard, 2nd oboe; Lois Ann Wendelboe, 2nd clarinet; Mary Ann Watt, 2nd clarinet; Mary Miller, 1st C flute and piccolo; Roger Johnson, baritone horn; and Doris Sechriest, 3rd French horn.



AN INFORMATIVE TALK on "The Warren Idea For Industrial Development" was presented by Charles R. Tranter, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, at the

Industrial Development Association dinner-meeting Monday evening. Seated at the speakers table are (l. to r.) Dan K. Walton, IMA execu-

tive secretary; Mr. Tranter; Chris Pepke, president; Raymond Brink, treasurer; and Del Henry, membership committee chairman.

# Warren's Tax Puzzle. How much needed? How to get it?

## TAX VS. TAX

There are those among us who are a bit confused concerning Warren's current financial problem which involves two questions: How much money do we need for 1956 and how do we obtain it? We suspect that some of the confused are members of the borough council.

We also note that those who appear before council to express their opinions concerning taxes they do not like, usually are very poorly informed about borough problems and seldom have a practical solution to propose. They are against something, but they have no substitute for it.

It seems inconsistent to us for people to become so excited about the earned income tax while calmly accepting the per capita tax. They have been paying fifteen dollars a head to the borough and to the school board for many years and have done nothing about it.

The earned income tax at least assesses you on a percentage basis and the higher salaried citizen will pay a higher tax. The per capita slugs everyone, rich and poor, the same amount, and actually taxes many low income people a higher rate than that paid by some of the wealthy. A man with a low income and several dependents is paying \$15 for each one. The wealthy bachelor is paying only \$15.

But with the earned income tax the situation would come much closer to being equalized. The big objection to the earned income tax comes from the non-resident. And he has a point, in that he is taxed without representation. But he also

is being asked to pay a very small share of the costs of financing a community which makes his job possible. If he prefers to live out of town that is his business. There are two ways of looking at it, and both sides should admit it.

## IN REVIEW

With council about to reach a conclusion concerning its budget and the taxes needed to finance it, perhaps we should review what it has done during the past few months concerning expenditures for 1956. There have been many meetings held and much discussion has taken place. The committee chairmen have presented their proposals for 1956; council has discussed them and has voted on them.

If these budget meetings have been worth having it seems that the opinions and the record of voting should be well remembered when it comes time for preparing and voting on the actual budget. Let's do that.

AUGUST 8, 1955.

At the August meeting, Finance Chairman Maurice Emery previewed the financial needs of 1956 by stating that council must find about \$51,000 to cover basic increases. He mentioned such needs as \$9,000 in pay raises, \$8,700 to resurface deteriorating streets, \$10,000 for other resurfacing projects, \$5,000 for annual curb repair, \$1,000 for fire hose, \$1,000 a year for Liberty st. bridge repair, \$5,000 a year to buy fire equipment, and \$12,000 for four additional firemen.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1955.

The budget received no attention at the September meeting but council discussed the possibility of widening Jackson ave., with the state preparing the plans for Warren's approval. This would cost about \$59,000, of which Warren would pay \$16,500. Of this about \$5,000 might be obtained from property owners. The net cost seemed to come out at \$11,500. However, this might be made part of the regular paving project, which is financed by payments received from property owners along streets paved in 1955.

OCTOBER 3, 1955.

Council discussed and approved new pay scales for borough employees. The pay boost to current employees totaled \$15,776. However, if the new men needed are added to the fire and police departments and new high salaried posts filled, the actual increased wage cost could be about \$30,000.

THE BIG ONE

(OCTOBER 10, 1955)

Council rolled up its sleeves at this session. Each committeeman presented his proposed plans and needs. They were discussed and voted on, item by item. The total increase to the budget came out at \$49,171, and it was estimated that another \$11,000 would be added when plans were completed for several needed expenditures.

Of this total, \$29,000 was for pay increases and new borough employees. If four additional firemen were added the labor cost increase would jump to \$42,000, and you could add that \$13,000 to the budget increase, making it about \$62,000.

Knocking it down a little finer, the public works committee was given an increase of \$13,000, but was denied most of its proposals, such as \$5,000 a year for curbing and \$8,250 a year for street resurfacing, and \$5,000 for a new leaf loader.

The \$13,000 allowed included \$8,500 for sealing recently improved streets that will be lost if not given attention, \$1,000 for rebuilding approaches to the Liberty st. bridge, \$3,240 for an additional employee, and \$800 for a concrete saw.

The public safety committee was granted \$7,200 for two new policemen, but was refused \$13,000 for four new firemen, and \$20,000 for a pumper.

The parks and playgrounds committee was allowed a new truck and an additional man for \$5,655, and approval was given for the purchase of the Mulberry playground property for \$5,500.

OCTOBER 17, 1955.

A week later the councilmen met again and voted to limit tax increases to \$35,000. No reason was given for this figure. It descended from the sky and was approved. However, it was intimated that sufficient money would be available to make up the difference between the \$35,000 ceiling and the \$49,171 budget increase. At this time the council also voted to eliminate the earned income as a source of tax.

NOVEMBER 14, 1955.

At this meeting council decided it could raise the needed \$35,000 through a real estate transfer tax which might yield \$20,000, and by extra property millage for the remainder.

DECEMBER 1, 1955.

A special session was held to act on the real estate property tax, but opposition from Attorney E. H. Beshlin slowed down the process. Council passed it on only one reading.

DECEMBER 12, 1955.

The \$35,000 ceiling for additional taxes in 1955 was removed and the earned income tax again was approved as a method to be considered for providing revenue. The real estate tax transfer tax was defeated on second reading.

JANUARY 2, 1956.

And so we come to the first meeting of the New Year and council moves forward with the earned income tax. It was voted to advertise council's intention of considering this tax as a source of revenue, effective April 1 and lasting until December 31, 1956. Action may be taken on the tax at the adjourned meeting on January 23, when the budget is to be the big subject again. It is estimated that it will provide about \$60,000 in that period, or the amount which council earlier decided it needed.

## AVAILABLE TAXES

For general purposes Warren borough is allowed to assess 15 mills against real property. This it now is doing. It can boost this to 20 mills by going to the court and proving it needs a higher rate. This would provide about \$75,000.

(Some claim that the court would refuse this unless Warren had exhausted all other means of raising money. This is not true of the court in all cases. There are taxing bodies that have been allowed more than the maximum despite the fact that they have not used all of the special taxes available.)

The one flaw in the claim that Warren has reached its ceiling for property millage has been admitted by council in its discussions of available taxes. It can budget mills for special uses, thus leaving some of the present fifteen mills available for general use.

Warren gives the library \$9,000 a year. This comes out of the general fund. This \$9,000 could be provided by a special library millage. In fact, council can levy up to two mills for this purpose. It would require only three-fifths of a mill, and there would be \$9,000 toward the additional funds needed.

It also can levy two mills for pension funds. It would need far less than, but about \$6,000 would be freed for general use. Through millage we now have raised \$15,000 toward that needed \$59,000.

It has been reported to council that about \$70,000 will be repaid for paving in 1955, making that amount available for resurfacing in 1956. This suggests that no current tax money should be needed where paving is involved, and we believe the original ordinance providing for this bond issue allowed sufficient leniency to use this money for several needs. Some of the public works, sewer and street improvement, could be financed with it.

Last year's budget was not a tight one. It was left sufficiently loose so that unexpected needs could be met. We suspect there still is sufficient slack there to provide ten or fifteen thousand dollars.

In addition we have the following:

The earned income tax, said to be worth about \$100,000 a year, and good for \$60,000 if started in April. It also may be used by the school board.

The real estate transfer tax, worth \$20,000 and voted down by council.

A sales tax, which council was told would yield \$96,000, but not popular in view of the confused state tax situation.

Amusement tax, at ten per cent, valued at \$10,000 by council finance officers.

Licensing machines. Peanuts! Mercantile tax, \$11,000... may-be.

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## OTHER ASPECTS

Council's problem is not that of officials in a poor town. Warren is wealthy. The problem is to find a legal method of fairly obtaining public funds. Of course, it also must decide what it needs, and there obviously is some confusion there. However, the confusion lies in the indecision as to how far to

go toward providing Warren with wanted services.

Long range steps to provide more money in easier fashion are in the making but they won't be of much help in 1956. A committee has been appointed to work with the school board and the county commissioners on plans to provide a better assessing system. If a fairer assessing job were done in Warren the needed money would be realized through taxes on properties whose assessed valuations are too low.

You will find entire wards which have ridiculously low valuations. And in other wards there will be comparatively new homes valued at lower figures than old ones in the same neighborhood. There also are many other inequitable situations.

Under the law the county can assess up to 75 per cent of value. We now are assessing at 40 per cent. If this were made higher the millage limit of 15 would do the job in all political subdivisions.

The special committee also is supposed to find a way to spot the people who are escaping the per capita tax. This should be done but we doubt if it would result in very much new money.

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## SUMMING IT UP

The Warren story seems to tell us that the basic needs for 1956 will require between \$35,000 and \$60,000 in new taxes. These can be obtained either through one tax like the earned income proposal, or through a miscellaneous group of taxes, ranging from a few odd mills to the real estate transfer or amusement taxes. There also may be enough slack in the old taxes to make up some of the needed cash.

The long range plans may offer relief next year, but obviously will be of little use in 1956. New faces in the county commissioner office and borough committees to work with them may be the brightest spot on our tax horizon.

The entire problem would be settled in one step if the court were sounded out for the purpose of learning if a millage increase would be allowed. This is as fair a tax as we have available under the present set of antiquated laws. Perhaps we should do our best to utilize it to the fullest.



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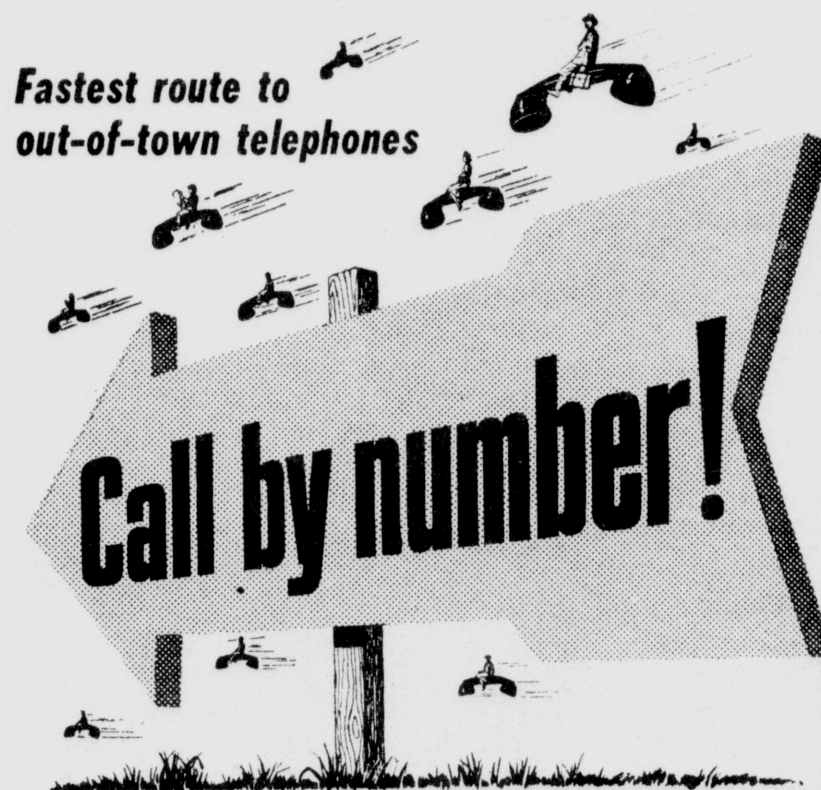
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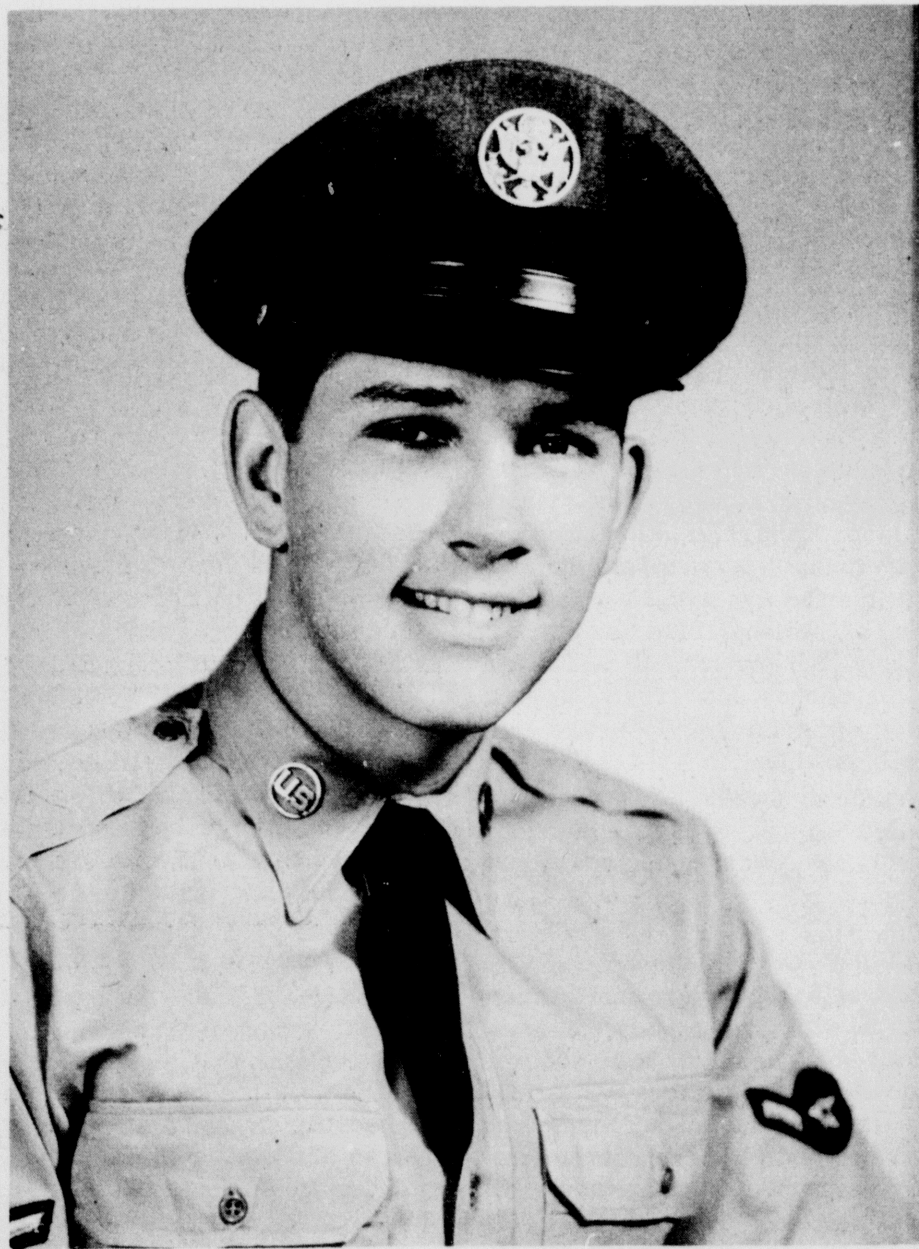
## ENTER AIR FORCE TRAINING SCHOOL

A contingent of five Warren County men who enlisted in the U. S. Air Force on June 15, 1955, has entered the Training School at Sheppard Air Force Base, located near Wichita Falls, Texas. During their training there the men will receive intensive training designed to provide them with the thorough knowledge and basic skills which they will be required to possess for their work as an aircraft and engine mechanic.

The trainees are James M. Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lopez, Rt. 2, Warren; Howard Falkinburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Falkinburg, Stone ave. ext., Warren; Virgil H. Kittner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Kittner, 11 Maple st., Warren; Philip W. Mathyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Mathyer, 14 Marrer st., Warren; and James M. Hackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wedlock, 12 S. Carver st., Warren.



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## BOWLING

### SCORING SOARS

You really have to spill the pins if you want to be listed among the nation's high scorers this year. The top five teams have scores over 3500. The best is Rochez Bros., of Pittsburgh, with 3541. Three teams are tied for the high game with 1231.

A new record has been spilled in the doubles scoring. Dick Weber and Ray Bluth of St. Louis did it with 1541 for three games.

There was a time when a high score in the 700 bracket might rate you attention nationally. But even this early in the season you now must roll an 800 to have a chance. Right now there are seven men with 800 or better, led by Dick Weber with 814.

Among the ladies, ten are listed over 700, with Carol Rohl's 734 (St. Joseph, Mich.) at the top. The Bowl-Air Hand Dryer team of Chicago has 3002. The Sims team of Chicago has a 1109 game. Highest woman's average is the 203 of Stevie Balogh, of Cleveland. Marian Ladewig, many times the champ, has 200.

### NEW PIN SETTER

Another fully automatic pin-setter will be on the market in time for next season. It is built by Brunswick and has been approved by the ABC. This will mean competition in the automatic field and might get the prices down where small town bowlers can afford to use them. Right now if local alleys were to install them the price of bowling would have to go up to pay the increased operation costs.

\* \* \*

### SCORING THIS WEEK

Nummy Wooster and Ralph McCloskey led the City league and the local scoring with 606. Bob Check had 603 and Allan Johnson, 242 and 601. Dykes Dairy took the first half in this circuit.

Joe Suppa and Myer Pappalardo tied at 605, Joe in the Commercial and Myer in the K of C National.

Paul Coppola and Allan Johnson tied at 600 in the Industrial. Bob Hedberg had 597 in the Merchants, Pete Nichols, 566 in the American K of C, Wes Redfield, 564, Junior Industrial; Art Check, 563, Ex-Servicemen's; Ralph Sorenson, 561, Shop; John Niemiec, 252 and 557, Sylvania; Jerry Scalise, 422, Automotive; George Gnage, 417, Junior.

\* \* \*

### LADY PINSTERS

Addie Okruh had 515 in the Major to lead the scoring. Jeannette Harvey hit 201 and 509, Madge Kehm, 507, and Bertha Knupp, 204 and 503. Virg-Ann won the first half of the City league in a close roll-off with Angie's, 2180 to 2166, with Joan Shaddy pacing the winners with 516. Bernice Thomas led the City scheduled bowling with 505.

Other leaders were Martha Holtz, 499, Peg's; Kay Bonace, 456, Class C; Lois Nichols, 420, Minor.

Busty Pintagro led the Tuesday mixed league with 551, and Caryl Peterson had 393 to lead the ladies. Glenn Grosch topped the Friday league with 537, and Jean Wagner had 416.

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**FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt, Jr.**, Suffolk Sheep Dispersal, Saturday, January 14, 1956 - 1:00 p. m. Purebred Livestock Sale Pavilion, Staunton, Virginia, located 6 miles north on U.S. Route 11. 100 Head - Bred Ewes, Lambs, Stud Rams. For catalog write: Dave Canning, Sale Manager, CANNING LAND AND CATTLE CO., P. O. Box 1115, Staunton, Virginia.

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**WANTED TO BUY**—Junk and junked cars. J. J. Billsborough, RD 2, Tidioute, IV4-3972.

**FOR RENT**—Apartment, Sara Shaw residence, 416 W. Main St., Sheffield. Very reasonable, now vacant.

**FOR RENT**—Apartment, 8 Center St. Inquire Keller Insurance Agency.

**LOST**—Female Beagle. Black, brown, and white, in vicinity of Four Mile Run, Saybrook, on Route 6. Reward. Call or write Merle Adams, 1015 Poplar St., Natrona Heights, Pa. Phone Tarentum 3207-J.

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## In Brief

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE to take immediate steps toward providing a public swimming area in Warren County was appointed when members of the Warren Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors met Tuesday evening. The committee named to make definite proposals within a week's time consists of A. L. Rasmussen, William E. Yeager, Clifford R. Betts, and Charles R. Tranter.

It has been stated that a plan has already been established by the committee, but it cannot be revealed until after consultation with other interested parties. The Chamber hopes to develop an idea that would provide the necessary means to complete the project within the foreseeable future.

Plans for the Chamber Banquet to be held February 1 were discussed by Chairman Alex Fino, James E. Gheen, inspirational humorist from New York, will be the main speaker and William Rice will serve as toastmaster.

Tuesday's meeting was the final session for the 1955 board and a vote of appreciation was extended Clifford R. Betts, retiring president, for his untiring work over the past year.

**WARREN COUNTY'S NEW SOLICITOR** is Richard A. Leuthold, according to an announcement made Monday by the County Commissioners. He succeeds W. Scott Calderwood in the position.

A native of Warren, Mr. Leuthold has been practicing law here since January of 1952. Prior to that time he was employed by the Firestone Co.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leuthold, Warren, the new solicitor attended Duke University and also studied law there. He is a veteran of World War II, having served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

**JUDGE ALEXANDER C. FLICK, Jr.**, chairman of the Rotary Club Youth Committee, has disclosed that the 1955 goal of \$5,000 for the Permanent Endowment Fund of the Warren County Probation Association was not achieved. In the previous year, \$5,500 was donated by interested citizens of the community, as compared with the \$3,660 raised in 1955.

Judge Flick stated in his report that he did not feel discouraged at all because the drive was a little short of the goal. He also reported that the biggest goal set for the year 1955 had already been accomplished with the appointment of A. J. McDonnell as Probation Officer for Boys in the county. "The good work done by Mr. McDonnell is certainly paying dividends", said Judge Flick.

A COUNTY-WIDE FINANCE CAMPAIGN and plans for spring activities were discussed by twenty mem-

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**FOR SALE**—1954 ½-ton Chevrolet truck, like new. Reasonable. Youngsville, 5-3281.

**SEWING WANTED**—Alterations, dressmaking, plain sewing. Mrs. Dorothy Craytor, Tidioute, IV4-3966.

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bers of the executive board of the Chief Cornplanter Council, Boy Scouts of America, in a meeting held Monday night.

It was announced that during this week complete reports naming community chairmen and kick-off dates for the financial drive in non-Chest communities should be made. The drive, with a goal of \$9,000, will be conducted during Scout Week.

In other reports, it was learned from Clifford Betts that the Chief Cornplanter Council ranked third among the 52 councils of Region Three in membership gain for 1955. And Elmer Morgan, Scout executive, stated that space has been made available at Philmont Scout Ranch for 10 boys and two leaders of the local council.

A WELL-KNOWN WARREN man escaped serious injury Monday evening, when he was struck by an auto while walking across East Street at the Pennsylvania Avenue intersection. According to borough police reports, Harry Shawkey, of 22 Jackson Ave., acquired a skinned and bruised elbow after being hit by a vehicle driven by Shirley Salsgiver, 18, who resides at the YWCA. She was turning onto East st. at the time.

**NEARLY \$500 IN DAMAGE** was caused at 5:00 p. m. Sunday on Fifth ave., W., when Clarence R. Agren, of 20 Orchard st., lost control of his car on the slippery pavement and struck a parked car owned by Stuart E. Aberg, of 212 Fifth ave., W.

**THREE MEN WERE HOSPITALIZED** last Thursday as a result of a two-car collision that happened at the intersection of Route 6 and Preston Avenue, at Starbrick. Charles J. Riel, 26, of Irvine, raced his car off the side avenue onto Route 6 and into the path of a vehicle operated by Ray Chapman, 28, of Waterford.

Riel was admitted to Warren General Hospital for treatment of lacerations about the body and back injuries. Chapman received lacerations about the face and scalp, and a concussion, as did a passenger in his car, Harry Burdick, also of Waterford.

The cars were demolished.

A SPECIAL RECRUIT Company is now being formed of young men between the ages of 17 and 30, who desire to enlist in the U. S. Navy. According to the local recruiter, men enlisting for this special company will be sent to Buffalo, N. Y., for examinations and then return to their homes before being called the latter part of January to enlist as a group. This company will be composed of approximately 64 men from this area.

**INFORMATION RECEIVED** from the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce Bureau of Community Development was reviewed in a meeting of a special sub-committee named to investigate the possibility of recommending a Warren County Planning Commission. The group met Wednesday night and will now make its recommendations to a county-wide committee recently called by the Warren Chamber of Commerce.

In attendance at the session were Robert O. Wilder, committee chairman, and Charles Tranter, of the Warren Chamber of Commerce; E. Leo Johnson, of the Youngsville Peoples Business Association; Krug Cyphert, Tidioute C. of C.; R. C. Forsgren and C. E. Anderson, Sugar Grove Lions Club, and William McIntosh, president of the Sheffield C. of C.

Representatives from North Warren, Russell and Clarendon will be invited to the committee.

**STOCKHOLDERS OF THE WARREN BANK AND TRUST CO.** met for their annual meeting Tuesday and elected the following directors:

H. L. Banghart, S. D. Blackman, W. F. Clinger, M. H. Deardorff, K. E. Forsgren, J. H. Frantz, B. W. Knapp, H. A. Logan, J. W. A. Luce, H. M. Miller, L. A. Peterson and R. W. Steber.

Elected by the directors as officers were H. A. Logan, chairman of the board; W. F. Clinger, president; M. H. Deardorff, vice president; R. W. Steber, vice president and trust officer; P. E. Harrington, cashier; G. G. Lind, secretary and assistant cashier; M. E. Jewell, assistant trust officer and assistant cashier; F. G. Gebhardt, R. B. Baldwin, R. R. Radspinner, E. A. Ryberg and D. J. Doherty, assistant cashiers; Eleanor K. Smith, assistant secretary; and M. Blech, auditor.

J. M. Abbott, Carl Norbeck and F. A. Schoonover were named to the advisory committee for the Sugar Grove Branch Bank.

**WARREN NATIONAL BANK** stockholders met in their banking rooms Tuesday and named as directors William S. Clark, C. J. Crary, John L. Blair, D. C. Smith, Harry H. Smith, Allen M. Gibson, Nels Anderson, K. M. Andrews, W. M. Cashman, Walter F. Swanson, A. L. Rasmussen, E. T. Lundahl, Donald S. Mervine, Robert Y. Kopf, J. S. Beckley, H. W. Conarro, N. D. Paterson, and John W. Moll.

After adjournment, the following officers were elected: C. J. Crary, chairman of the board; William S. Clark, vice president and chairman, executive committee; A. L. Rasmussen, president; E. T. Lundahl, vice president and secretary; D. C. Smith, Allen M. Gibson, N. D. Paterson and Lynn A. Branch, vice presidents; James C. Torrance, cashier; H. M. McNulty, G. A. Edris, A. L. Langdon, A. H. Templeton, A. M. Koebley, and R. F. Dietsch, assistant cashiers; John D. Haggerty, Jr., auditor.

In the Trust Department, Glenn E. Stone, vice president and trust officer; Edward C. Rasmussen, trust officer; and Richard E. Huber, assistant trust officer.

Branch bank managers are A. Harold Bengston, East Side; P. J. Finerty, Sheffield; James A. Foreman, Forest County; and R. K. Cyphert, Tidioute.

IT HAS BEEN ADVISED by the County Commissioners Office that the Warren County Personal Property Tax Returns are now due and should be given attention and completed not later than February 15, 1956.

All stock and bond valuations are to be based on the closing market prices of December 31, 1955. Mortgages, judgments, promissory notes, articles of agreement, and contracts bearing interest are based on the unpaid balance as of January 1, 1956. Special attention should be given to the recent merger of Pennsylvania Gas Co. with National Fuel Gas, as National Fuel Gas Stock is taxable. All Investment Securities, Mutual Funds and Trusts, and all other financial services are generally taxable.

Returns should be brought or mailed to the Personal Property Tax office, Warren County Court House.

**STUDY GROUPS** to acquaint the Children's Aid Society board of directors with agency procedures of foster home selection and placement and adoption practices, will start January 16. The announcement was made at the directors monthly meeting Tuesday. At this time the members welcomed Lewis L. Crippen, new representative of the County Commissioners on the board, and discussed routine reports.

AN ATTEMPT to enlist in the U. S. Army proved to be the wrong move for Joseph Paris, an Erie father of four who disappeared while deer hunting in this area on December 1. The missing man's whereabouts was discovered Saturday by recruiting authorities in Seattle when they made a routine check on the man with Erie police. There is a possibility his wife will place non-support charges against him.

## BIRTHS

WEEK OF JANUARY 5 - 12

**BOYS** - Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spencer, R. D. #1, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hulings, Tidioute; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Betts, 205 East st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordon, 315 Laurel st., Warren.

**GIRLS** - Mr. and Mrs. George Huya, 225 Penna. ave. W., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Crocker, Pittsfield; Rabbi and Mrs. Erwin Halpern, 129 Conewango ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. William Snavley, Tidioute; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moore, R. D. 1, Sugar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, 400 Water st., Warren.

## OBITUARIES

**GRAHAM BARRINGER**, 81, of Chicago, Ill., former resident of Warren, died Tuesday, January 3, in Chicago. Services were held at the Peterson Funeral Home in Warren on Saturday, January 7.

**W. J. SUMMERVILLE**, 72, of 710 Madison ave., Warren, died Sunday, January 8, at his home. Services in his memory were held at the Templeton Funeral Home on Tuesday.

**JOHN H. YOUNG**, 75, St. Petersburg, Fla., and formerly of Warren, died Saturday, January 7, in Florida. Services were held in St. Petersburg on Tuesday.

**CHARLES F. SCOTT**, 84, of Pittsfield, died at his home on Saturday, January 7. Services in his memory were held at the Sanford EUB church on Tuesday.

**RACHEL JANE LOOMIS**, 87, of 911 Fourth ave., Warren, died on Saturday, January 7, at the home of her daughter. Services were held at the Peterson Funeral Home on Tuesday.

**F. W. STEBER**, 70, of Venturatown, died on Friday, January 6, at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lebanon. Services were held at the Peterson Funeral Home on Tuesday.

**ALLEN V. MOYER**, 73, of Dunedin, Fla., and formerly associated with Struthers Wells in Warren, died January 2 in a Dunedin hospital. Funeral services were held in that city.

**CLYDE TAYLOR MILLER**, 52, of 109 North Main st., North Warren, died on Monday, January 9, in the Warren General Hospital. Services will be held today (Thursday) at 2 p. m. in the Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove.

**SURPLUS FOOD** will be distributed in Warren County Wednesday, January 18th, according to an announcement from the County Commissioners Office. The distribution will be handled under the usual program.

**STATE POLICE** had the unpleasant task Wednesday morning of shooting a deer that was caught in an ice jam on the south side of the Allegheny River near the FN crossing. The animal was trapped where bystanders could not safely assist in its escape.

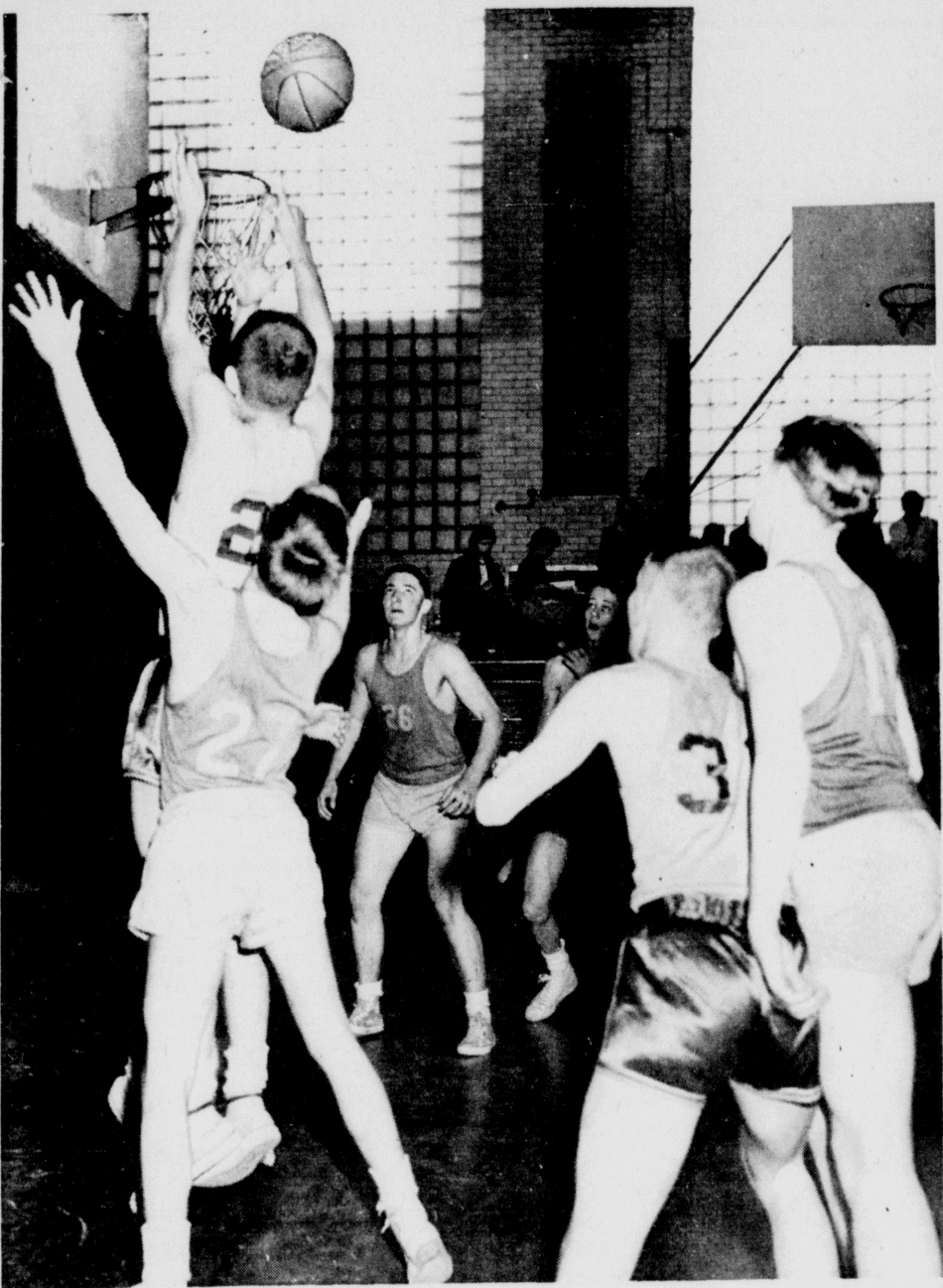
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PLENTY OF FAST ACTION like this was seen in this non-conference game between Beaty and Bradford. Here an unidentified Bradford player is successfully taking a Beaty rebound. The locals were victorious, 37-34.



THE BIG BOY on the Beaty Jr. High varsity, Don McKelvy attempts a jump-shot in Friday's game against Bradford on the Beaty hardwood.



PROVIDING INSPIRATION for the Beaty Jr. High basketball team this season are these attractive cheerleaders. They are (l. to r.) Linda Berenfield, Rose Mary Dangelo, Kathleen Kehrli, Jean Powley, Bobbi Buerkle and Judy Hutchens.

## ASIDES

### HOW ABOUT THE CONSUMER?

The Republican party in this area continues to place itself in the position of representing the few and forgetting the many. The recent area meeting of delegates endorsed the Harris-Fullbright bill which would lift federal control of gas prices.

With the gas industry admitting it is expanding annually and profiting accordingly, it is obvious that little aid is needed. The fellow who needs the help is Mr. Consumer whose bill will go up in large jumps if such a law goes through.

The GOP party is making itself the tool of the most powerful industrial group in the nation. Which makes it easy to understand why it is not popular with the people of the nation and needs a figure such as Eisenhower to win elections.

What the Republican party needs is a revolt within its ranks that will assure a program that fits what the people want, and not what a few big contributors desire. The organization in this area is doing its slipping prestige no good with this kind of action.

\*\*\*\*

### THE EFFECT

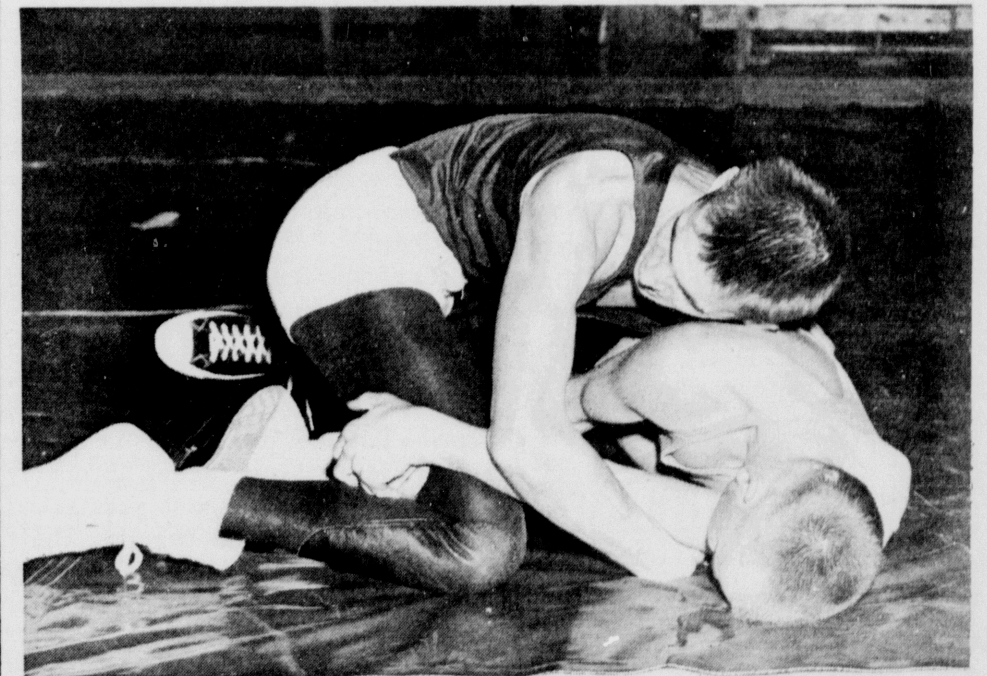
Consumer representatives called on the President last spring and presented figures to prove that such legislation would result in gas rate increases amounting to no less than \$200 million and maybe as much as \$400 million a year.

As one spokesman said, "To eliminate controls from the price at which gas is purchased in the field is to leave the consumer at the mercy of the small group of oil companies which control the bulk of the gas reserves in this country."

In short, if you are to control utility prices, there can be no weak link between the source and the



TWO-POINTS were earned by DeMille at Beaty Friday night. The sophomore Jim Tinelli when he achieved a reversal on Titusville's Warren grappler won the match by a decision.



DEAN FOOTE (top) grapples with Johnson of Titusville, in the early part of his 112-pound match. He pinned his opponent in the third period for his third consecutive win this season.

purchaser, who is you if you burn gas.

### ADD TAX STORY

An angle to the Warren tax problem not mentioned in the page devoted to that subject, is the difference between the school district and the borough government when it comes to collecting on an earned income tax. The school district won't collect as much as the borough. School districts cannot tax non-residents.

### SWIMMING POOL

Don't get your hopes up concerning a swimming pool for Warren because of the Chamber of Commerce story you find in IN BRIEF. Note that it refers only to a county swimming area. This would be fine and we are in favor of it, but we don't want to build anyone up with unfounded hopes. The C of C says it will tell the whole story later.

## STOP.....LOOK.....THINK.....

How do your rugs look with all the tracked in snow and mud from this changeable winter weather? Why not keep them clean and looking nice, regardless of the weather. Call Art Hedberg for top notch repair and guaranteed service on all makes of Cleaners. Also authorized dealer for Hoover - Kirby - Lewyt Cleaners.

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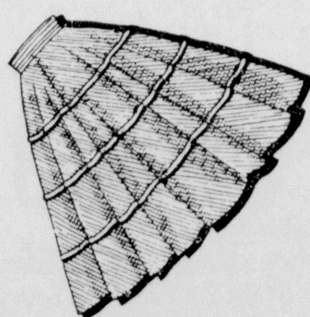
## After Inventory Sale

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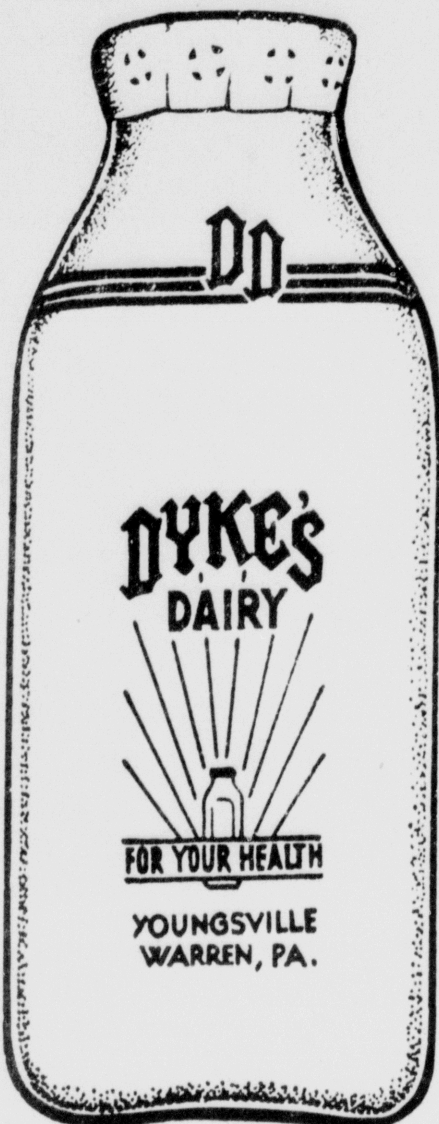
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## Columbus Dam May Be A Major Recreation Area

The following statement was issued today by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission with reference to the building of a new Columbus Dam on Brokenstraw Creek, to replace the one washed out by a flood in 1947. The statement was issued by William Voigt, Jr., Executive Director, with the approval of the Commission, which met in Harrisburg, January 9.

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission has given long and careful attention to the proposal to build a new dam on Brokenstraw Creek at Columbus, near Corry. The Commission recognizes that an earlier Commission made a promise with respect to the construction, and wishes it clearly understood that it does not hold any valid promise lightly.

A review of the situation appears in order.

Because of the size of the watershed above the dam location - 51 square miles - the Department of Forests and Waters has determined that a dam built there should be constructed that the spillway must be virtually the full length of the dam. Because of terrain the dam must be low, and the water shallow.

Except in periods of very low water, the impoundment will not have the character of a lake so much as it will that of a widened creek with a slightly retarded flow.

The result probably will not be nearly as productive, and desirable as a fishing lake, as other impoundments that might be built in Pennsylvania with similar total surface acreage.

Some six to eight years ago, when there was thought of repairing and rebuilding the original dam, it has been estimated that the construction could be carried out for about \$16,000. A little more than a year ago it was estimated that the dam could be built anew for about \$40,000. Today new estimates assembled by our engineering staff indicate that the costs will be in excess of \$48,000.

The total area that would be covered by water is about 70 acres. The impoundment would average about 400 feet wide at its widest, and it would extend for about one and one-half miles upstream from the dam.

Numerous persons have in years past built cottages and other dwellings along the banks of the previous impoundment. After the 1947 flood some of the owners let their properties deteriorate. After the previous Commission acted, property owners generally spent substantial sums to repair and rebuild. Their viewpoint in many cases is that they spent these sums on the strength of the Commission promise.

In recent months local people have shown much interest in having the area utilized as a multiple type of recreational area. The Red Cross unit wishes to install a bathing beach and facilities where life saving may

be taught and swimming enjoyed. Boating on the water, and picnicking and other recreational activities along public parts of the shoreline are envisioned.

The Fish commission owns about 7.5 acres of land at and near the proposed dam site. The acreage lies so that about 100 feet of impoundment frontage would be available above the dam. The Columbus Municipal Authority has some acreage adjacent to that owned by the Commission, with about 600 feet of water frontage. The remainder of the perimeter is in private ownership.

Some months ago the owners of most of the perimeter tracts agreed to high water easements or agreements. It is believed that before the dam is built there should be secured additional agreements from all the property owners for easement to sufficient dry land surrounding the proposed impoundment to permit transient users to land from boats or to walk along the land immediately adjacent to the water, without being in trespass upon private property. This may mean some sacrifice of privacy by lot owners for the common benefit of the impoundment using public.

By reason of the conditions prevailing, the project must be considered as more than just a fishing lake. Pleasure boating, swimming, picnicking, land sports and other activities foreseen at the public shore areas appear to make this a multiple-use recreational matter. Thus, the project would appear to fall more nearly into the province, under law, of the Department of Forests and Waters than of the Fish Commission, which has primary responsibilities relating only to fish. For this reason, the Fish Commission recently approached the Department of Forests and Waters, seeking exploratory talks intended to determine whether that Department would be interested in operating the facility.

The Fish Commission land alone may not be sufficient for Forests and Waters purposes, and therefore informal and unofficial talks were had with some representatives of the Columbus Municipal Authority to determine whether that agency would be willing to deed its land to Forests and Waters if the Department would consent to take over operation. Agreement to such a proposal appeared feasible on the basis of these talks.

The matter now stands at this point:

1. In some suitable and mutually agreeable fashion the Fish Commission will seek to guarantee that the previous Commission's promise will be kept, and as soon as is practical in view of all conditions.
2. When the Department of Forests and Waters is ready the Fish Commission will lay its multiple-use recreational area proposal before that agency for study and decision.
3. When determination has been reached as to the extent of Forests and Waters participation, if any, a decision will be reached and announced.



IT'S STILL THE TWENTIETH CENTURY - these costumes are only a preview of the Shakespearean tragedy, "Othello, The Moor of Venice", which will be presented by the Warren Player's Club on the Woman's Club stage on Thursday, and Friday, January 26 and 27.

From left to right are Maree Jewell, costumes chairman; Kay

Costley, Maritza Morgan, co-director, and Joan Lavery. Looking on from below is Ray Nichols who plays the title role of Othello.

## Weddings - -

LARSEN-TERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Edwin Larsen, 5 W. St. Clair st., Warren, held open house on Monday, January 2, in honor of the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Burdette C. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Terry, 119 Sixth ave., Warren.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. W. Winters, of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church in Grove City, Pa., on December 10. Mr. Terry is now a senior attending Slippery Rock State Teachers college.

SPANGLER-DINSMOOR

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Spangler, Hooversville, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Lou, to Pfc. Donald L. Dinsmoor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Dinsmoor, of Warren. The ceremony took place on January 7 in the First Methodist church of Hyattville, Md.

The bride, a graduate of Cantner, Pa., high school, is presently employed by the U. S. Navy Department in Washington, D. C., and the groom is now serving with the U. S. Marines at Arlington, Va.

## LIBRARY STARTS SUNDAY

FEATURE TIMES  
2:39 - 4:56 - 7:09 - 9:25

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## RECREATION AND THE AWKWARD

One of the important functions of the recreation programs in our schools and communities is the confidence and assurance they can give to many who go through a stage of which they are not fully aware. We are thinking of the young man or woman who is all feet and hands, and very inept as a high school athlete.

Many of these actually make great athletes later if fully encouraged to participate in some sport and if the facilities for a continuance of such activity are available after the school years are passed. The blending of the community and school programs and facilities here play a major part.

The high school coach is given a rough row to hoe by the many boys who have not reached their age of full coordination. Some are just a year or two away. Others mature early. But in any case they should not be ridiculed or discouraged from taking part in some form of physical activity.

We doubt if there is enough honest facing of this problem. Boys and girls who are in the awkward stage should be considered intelligent enough to face the fact. They should not be disappointed when a letter is not earned, but they should find a field for their hunger to participate through the provision of intra-mural

programs.

There also should be more training provided in the participation sports which can be performed for most of the normal life time. Fundamentals in these are important, even during the awkward years, and the player later will find everything fitting into place as coordination arrives to help put the previously learned knowledge into effect.

To fully carry out such a program a community must have a recreation program and the facilities to go with it. Tennis, golf, bowling, archery, swimming, skating, badminton, shuffleboard, horse-shoe pitching, and many others are a vital part of healthy leisure time pleasure.

All are healthy, all can be enjoyed by most people through a major share of their life, and all of them can be enjoyed on a family basis. It would harm no one to have a rudimentary knowledge of the basic fundamentals involved in all of these activities. It then would be up to the individual to make his choice.

Fortunate are those who in high school are sufficiently mature physically and adequately coordinated to make the varsity and gain the experience that can be provided by competitive sports through the responsibilities involved, and also have the satisfaction of accomplishment. This opportunity should be there for those who can take advantage of it.

But we are more concerned with the lack of confidence and the unhappy effect that can be suffered by the young person who loves sports but suddenly finds that nearly everyone can outrun, outshoot, and outdo them in this field of pleasure. Somehow they must be told so that they will not be discouraged to a degree that actually will affect all phases of their school life. And they must be encouraged to gain their coordination through physical development of the fundamentals and, if they choose, intra-mural competition.

Much of this is done by many schools, including Warren, by scheduling games for second, third, and fourth teams. But many of these young people never will be football or basketball players. Given facilities, they could be spending those active hours learning a more lasting pleasure.

\*\*\*  
WHY NOT DEFENSE?

As we watch area basketball teams

play we wonder why many have given up the art of defense. If they watch such teams as San Francisco play they will note that offense is not the entire story. The Dons can score, and do, but their opponents have a rough time getting into that board.

After Warren was defeated by Bradford this season, we were told the Owls had a powerful team. Those explaining the Bradford power placed it in one man, who has height, coordination, and a goodeye. How foolish was this definition of a great team has been revealed several times since then, with little St. Marys, little Kane, and Punxsutawney knocking off the Owls.

No smart team will let a one-man five get very far. And by a smart team we mean one that gives as much thought to defense as to scoring. Any good squad should have a couple of capable guards available and expendable. Their job is to study the styles of opposing aces and to cramp them.

All of those low scores you see in the records of past years were not due to a different kind of basketball. It is true that the center jump after every basket and lack of time limitations on moving the ball down court contributed to lower scores. But

there also were guards.

Without going to the records we can remember games in which the opposition was held to as little as six points. Defense did it! And in one of these, a Warren second team scored 86 points!

Some of those Warren teams which scored sixty and seventy points under the old rules would have topped the hundred mark today. In fact, it seems we remember one team doing just that against a New York state visitor. We will have to review the record.

\*\*\*  
HOW POPULAR SKATING?

No one can tell how popular that new skating rink has been. At many hours of the day and in the evenings you can count fifty to a hundred skaters there. But this is not the actual number using the area on any one day. To learn the real figure you would have to count them as they come and go.

We believe that the week-end days often have seen several hundred use the ice. This is encouraging to those who worked to provide the courts, and to those who now are maintaining them. It also represents many hours of good healthy fun, in which the entire family can participate if it chooses.

## FRIDAY 1/13

6:55 AM SIGN ON  
7:00 — Today, Dave Garroway (NBC)  
9:00 — Love Story (NBC)  
9:30 — Rumpus Room  
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)  
10:30 — The Ernie Kovacs Show (NBC)  
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)  
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)  
12:30 — \*Feather Your Nest (NBC)  
1:00 — Mid-Day Matinee "Forbidden Heaven"  
2:00 — The Helen Neville Show  
2:30 — Art Linkletter's House Party (CBS)  
3:00 — Matinee Theatre (NBC)  
4:00 — A Date With Life (NBC)  
4:15 — Rumpus Room  
4:30 — Range Busters "Boothill Bandits"  
5:00 — Mickey Mouse Club (ABC)  
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns  
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence  
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker  
6:30 — Studio 57 "Banana Boat"  
7:00 — Mr. District Attorney  
7:30 — Eddie Fisher Show (NBC)  
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)  
8:00 — Ozzie and Harriet (ABC)  
8:30 — Crossroads (ABC)  
9:00 — The Big Story (NBC)  
9:30 — The Vise (ABC)  
10:00 — Cavalcade of Sports (NBC)  
10:45 — Red Barber's Corner (NBC)  
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan  
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence  
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer  
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)  
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

11:30 — Watch the Birdie with Bill Mazer  
12:00 PM Captain Midnight "Million Dollar Diamond"  
12:30 — Ramar of The Jungle "Urn of Destiny"  
1:00 — Hollywood Playhouse "A Spy In Black"  
2:00 — TV Dance Party with Bob Glacy  
3:00 — NBA Professional Basketball (NBC) Boston vs. Philadelphia  
5:00 — Captain Z-Ro "Captain Cook"  
5:30 — Super Circus (ABC)  
6:00 — Walt Disney's "Fantasyland" (ABC) "Fantasyland — When Knighthood Was In Flower" Part II  
7:00 — Warner Brothers Presents (ABC)  
8:00 — The Perry Como Show (NBC)  
9:00 — People Are Funny (NBC)  
9:30 — Texaco Star Theatre (NBC) starring Jimmy Durante  
10:00 — The George Gobel Show (NBC)  
10:30 — Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal "Alice Taylor"  
11:00 — News with Harry Gunther  
11:10 — Weather with Paul Norton  
11:15 — Sports Reel with Frank Dill  
11:30 — Television Playhouse "Mask of Medusa"  
12:00 AM Sleepwalker's Matinee "Dark Interval"  
1:30 — SIGN OFF

## MONDAY 1/16

6:55 AM SIGN ON  
7:00 — Today, Dave Garroway (NBC)  
9:00 — Love Story (NBC)  
9:30 — Rumpus Room  
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)  
10:30 — The Ernie Kovacs Show  
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)  
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)  
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)  
1:00 — Mid-Day Matinee "Calling All Marines"  
2:00 — The Helen Neville Show  
2:30 — Art Linkletter's House Party (NBC)  
3:00 — \*Afternoon Film Festival (ABC)  
5:00 — Mickey Mouse Club (ABC)  
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns  
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence  
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker  
6:30 — Star Tonight (ABC)  
7:00 — Waterfront "Angel Louise"  
7:30 — \*Tony Martin Show (NBC)  
7:45 — \*News Caravan (NBC)  
8:00 — \*Caesar's Hour (NBC) Starring Sid Caesar, Carl Reiner and Howard Morris  
9:00 — \*The Medic (NBC)  
9:30 — Robert Montgomery Presents (NBC)  
10:30 — I Led Three Lives starring Richard Carlson  
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan  
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence  
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer  
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)  
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

## WEDNESDAY 1/18

6:55 AM SIGN ON  
7:00 — Today, Dave Garroway (NBC)  
9:00 — Love Story (NBC)  
9:30 — Rumpus Room  
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)  
10:30 — The Ernie Kovacs Show  
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)  
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)  
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)  
1:00 — Mid-Day Matinee "The Rat"  
2:00 — The Helen Neville Show  
2:30 — Art Linkletter's House Party (CBS)  
3:00 — \*Afternoon Film Festival (ABC)  
5:00 — Mickey Mouse Club (ABC)  
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns  
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence  
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker  
6:30 — The Lone Ranger (ABC) "Enfield Rifle"  
7:00 — Make Room for Daddy (ABC) starring Danny Thomas  
7:30 — Eddie Fisher Show (NBC)  
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)  
8:00 — \*TBA  
8:30 — MGM Parade (ABC)  
9:00 — Masquerade Party (ABC)  
9:30 — Break The Bank (ABC)  
10:00 — Wednesday Night Fights (ABC)  
10:45 — "Frankly Speaking" with Frank Dill  
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan  
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence  
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer  
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)  
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

## SUNDAY 1/15

7:55 AM SIGN ON  
8:00 — Sacred Heart Program "A Centurion Begs Jesus To Come To His House"  
8:15 — Movie Museum  
8:30 — Hopalong Cassidy (NBC) "North of The Rio Grande"  
9:30 — Rumpus Room  
9:45 — Industry On Parade  
10:00 — Your Church Invitation  
10:15 — Webster Saw Film  
10:30 — The Christophers  
11:00 — This Morning's Gospel Rev. Joseph E. Wagner  
11:15 — This Is The Life "The Voice Within"  
11:45 — Faith of Israel Rabbi Gerson G. Rosenstock  
12:00 PM \*Range Busters "Thunder River Feud"  
12:30 — \*Buffalo Police & Fire Depts.  
1:00 — "Man To Man" "How Can We Leave The Bad Behind Us" Dr. Ralph W. Sockman  
1:15 — \*Religious Film  
1:30 — Roy Rogers (NBC)  
2:00 — Father Knows Best (NBC)  
2:30 — Star Stage (NBC)  
3:00 — TV Readers Digest (ABC) "The Man Who Beat Death"  
3:30 — \*NBC Opera Theatre (NBC) "The Magic Flute"  
5:30 — Capt. Gallant of the Foreign Legion (NBC)  
6:00 — Ethel and Albert (ABC)  
6:30 — Liberace  
7:00 — Wyatt Earp (ABC) "Marshall Earp Plays Cupid"  
7:30 — Frontier (NBC)  
8:00 — NBC Comedy Hour (NBC)  
9:00 — Goodyear Television Playhouse (NBC)  
10:00 — Ted Mack's Amateur Hour (ABC)  
10:30 — Confidential File "The Road Back-Narcotics"  
11:00 — News with Harry Gunther  
11:10 — Weather with Paul Norton  
11:15 — Sports Reel with Frank Dill  
11:30 — Academy Playhouse "The Man With The Grey Gloves"  
12:30 AM SIGN OFF

## SATURDAY 1/14

8:25 AM SIGN ON  
8:30 — Rumpus Room  
9:00 — Mr. Wizard (NBC)  
9:30 — Andy's Gang "The Nagas and the Water Buffalo"  
10:00 — Children's Corner (NBC)  
10:30 — Pinky Lee (NBC)  
11:00 — Fury (NBC)

\* — Change from Last Week  
• — Telecast in Color  
TBA — To Be Announced

Program Schedule subject  
to change without notice.

## TUESDAY 1/17

6:55 AM SIGN ON  
7:00 — Today, Dave Garroway (NBC)  
9:00 — Love Story (NBC)  
9:30 — Rumpus Room  
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)  
10:30 — The Ernie Kovacs Show  
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)  
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)  
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)  
1:00 — The Visitor "Time Bomb"  
1:30 — His Honor, Homer Bell "The Domestic Scientist"  
2:00 — The Helen Neville Show  
2:30 — Art Linkletter's House Party (CBS)  
3:00 — \*Afternoon Film Festival (ABC)  
5:00 — Mickey Mouse Club (ABC)  
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns  
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence  
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker  
6:30 — Topper (ABC)  
7:00 — Outdoors Inn with Ollie Howard  
7:15 — Drawing Is Fun with Jack Boothe  
7:30 — Dinah Shore Show (NBC)  
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)  
8:00 — \*The Chevy Show (NBC)  
9:00 — Fireside Theatre (NBC)  
9:30 — Cavalcade Theatre (ABC) "The Prison Within"  
10:00 — I Spy starring Raymond Massey "Redl Story"  
10:30 — Highway Patrol starring Broderick Crawford  
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan  
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence  
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer  
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)  
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

## THURSDAY 1/19

6:55 AM SIGN ON  
7:00 — Today, Dave Garroway (NBC)  
9:00 — Love Story (NBC)  
9:30 — Rumpus Room  
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)  
10:30 — The Ernie Kovacs Show  
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)  
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)  
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)  
1:00 — Paragon Playhouse "Lowland Fling"  
1:30 — Mr. and Mrs. North "Hot Mink"  
2:00 — The Helen Neville Show  
2:30 — Art Linkletter's House Party (CBS)  
3:00 — \*Afternoon Film Festival (ABC)  
5:00 — Mickey Mouse Club (ABC)  
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns  
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence  
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker  
6:30 — Dollar A Second (ABC) with Jan Murray  
7:00 — Mayor of the Town "Concert Pianist"  
7:30 — Dinah Shore Show (NBC)  
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)  
8:00 — You Bet Your Life (NBC) Groucho Marx  
8:30 — Stop The Music (ABC) with Bert Parks  
9:00 — \*Dragnet (NBC)  
9:30 — Ford Theatre (NBC)  
10:00 — Lux Video Theatre (NBC)  
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan  
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence  
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer  
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)  
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

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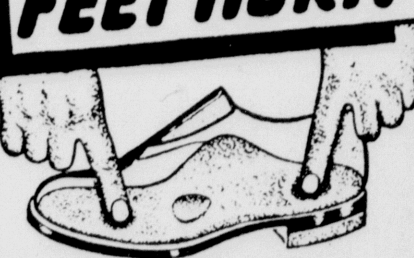
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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS

WNAE

Monday Thru Friday

6:00 Breakfast Show

6:10 News

6:15 Breakfast Show

6:30 News

6:35 Breakfast Show

6:55 News

7:00 Chapel of the Air

7:15 Breakfast Show

7:30 News

7:35 Birthday Club

7:45 Just Stuff

7:55 Sportsman

8:00 News

8:15 Warren News

8:25 Listen To Tomorrow (Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.)

8:35 Morning Interlude

8:45 Morning Devotions

9:00 Nine O'clock News

9:05 Along The Way

9:15 School Listening (Wed.)

9:15 Moments of Relaxation (Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri.)

9:30 Radio Revival Hour

10:00 Coffee Time

10:15 News

10:20 Social Calendar

10:25 Radio Classified

10:30 Sheffield Reporter

11:00 News Headlines

11:05 Music While You Work

11:30 Youngsville News

11:54 Today's Top Tune (Tues.-Thurs.)

11:54 Gift Quiz (Mon. - Wed. - Fri.)

12:00 News at Noon

12:05 Noon Tunes

12:20 Betty Lee Show

12:30 Warren News

12:40 News

12:50 Behind the News

12:55 According to the Record

1:00 Alan Roth (Mon. - Wed. - Fri.)

1:00 Penthouse Party (Tues. - Thurs.)

1:30 Carnival of Music

2:30 School Listening (Tues.)

2:30 Melachrino Melodies (Mon. - Wed. - Fri.)

2:30 Philomel Club (Thurs.)

2:45 Music of Manhattan

3:00 Mid-afternoon Edition

3:05 Club 1310

4:00 Newscast

4:05 Club 1310

4:20 Radio Classified

4:25 Let's Look at the Weather

4:30 Roy's Ramblings

4:35 Warren News

4:45 World News

5:00 Sportstime

5:10 Sports Extra

5:15 Sign Off AM

WRRN-FM

5:15 Melody Go-Round

6:00 Sportstime

6:10 Sports Extra

6:15 World News

6:30 Warren News

6:40 Roy's Ramblings

6:45 Supper Serenade

7:00 ON and OFF The Record

8:00 Music You Want

9:00 News

9:05 Music You Want

11:00 News

11:05 Sign Off FM

Saturday

6:00 Breakfast Show

6:10 News

6:15 Breakfast Show

6:30 News

6:35 Breakfast Show

6:55 News

7:00 Chapel of the Air

7:15 Breakfast Show

7:30 News

7:45 Just Stuff

7:55 Sportsman

8:00 News

8:15 Warren News

8:30 Forward March

8:45 Morning Devotions

9:00 Little Nipper Storytime

9:30 Hymn Tones

10:00 News

10:05 Social Calendar

10:15 Radio Classified

10:20 Hi-Times

11:45 Y-Teens

12:00 Ten Pin Round-Up

12:15 Roving Mike

12:30 Warren News

12:40 News

12:50 Behind the News

12:55 According to the Record

1:30 Here's To Vets

1:45 Date in Hollywood

2:00 Marine Program

2:15 Tex Beneke Orch.

2:30 Air Force Reserve Show

2:45 Do It Yourself

3:00 Club 1310

4:25 Radio Classified

4:30 Let's Look at the Weather

4:35 Warren News

4:45 World News

5:00 Sportstime

5:10 Sports Extra

5:15 Sign Off AM

WRRN-FM

5:15 Melody Go-Round

6:00 Sportstime

6:10 Sports Extra

6:15 World News

6:30 Warren News

6:40 Supper Serenade

7:00 Saturday Night Dancing Party

11:00 News

11:05 Sign Off FM

Sunday

8:00 News

8:05 Sunday Classics

9:00 Church In The Wildwood

9:15 Statesmen Quartet

9:30 Christian Science

9:45 Hour of St. Francis

10:00 News

10:15 AMA Health Program

10:30 Norman Cloutier

WFBG-TV

Altoona

Channel 10

FRIDAY

7:00—The Morning Show

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo

9:00—Western Theatre "Lost Ranch"

10:00—Serial Theatre, "Law of the Wild"

10:25—Cartoon Carnival

10:30—Ernie Kovac Show

11:00—Flynn's Inn, local

11:30—Strike It Rich, net

12:00—Invitation Playhouse "Long Night"

12:15—Love of Life, net

12:30—News, local live

12:45—Guiding Light, net

1:00—Jack Paar, net live

1:30—Love Story, net live

2:00—Movie Matinee, "Lost Ranch"

3:00—The Big Payoff, net

3:30—The Girl from Gables

4:00—Brighter Day, net

4:15—Secret Storm, net

4:30—On Your Account

5:00—Mickey Mouse Club

6:00—News Review, local

6:15—Coke Time, net film

6:30—Justice, net film

7:00—Carlings Sport Special local live

7:15—John Daly News, net

7:30—Rin-Tin-Tin, net live

8:00—Mama, net live

8:30—Our Miss Brooks, net

9:00—Dollar A Second, net

9:30—The Vise, net live

10:00—The Lineup, net live

10:30—Person to Person, net

11:00—Duke News, local live

11:15—Playhouse Ten, "Partner in Law"

11:30—The Whistler

12:00—The Late Show "Tangled Evidence"

1:00—Sign Off

MONDAY

7:00—The Morning Show

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo

9:00—Western Theatre, "Fued of the Trail"

10:00—Serial Theatre, "Law of the Wild"

10:25—Cartoon Carnival

10:30—Ernie Kovac Show

11:00—Flynn's Inn, local

11:30—Strike It Rich, net

12:00—Little Theatre, "Tough Guy"

12:30—News, local live

12:45—The Guiding Light

1:00—Jack Parr Show, net

1:30—Love Story, net live

2:00—Movie Matinee "Fued of the Trail"

3:00—Big Payoff, net live

3:30—Girl From Gables

4:00—Brighter Day, net

4:15—Secret Storm, net

4:30—On Your Account

5:00—Mickey Mouse Club

6:00—News Review, local

6:15—Passerby

6:30—Topper

7:00—Sports, Ted Reinhart

7:15—John Daly News, net

7:30—Ethel and Albert, net

8:00—Burns and Allen, net

8:30—Lawrence Welk Show

9:30—Mark Saber, net film "Hair of the Dog"

10:00—Studio One, net live

11:00—Duke News, local live

11:15—Playhouse Ten, "Super Salesman"

11:30—The Late Show, "Chan in Treasure Island"

12:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY

7:00—The Morning Show

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, net

9:00—Western Theatre, local "Ghost Patrol"

10:00—Serial Theatre, "Law of the Wild"

10:25—Cartoon Carnival, local

10:30—Ernie Kovac Show, net

11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live

11:30—Strike It Rich, net live

12:00—This is Charles Laughton "The Three Hermits"

12:15—Love of Life, net live

12:30—News, local live

12:45—Guiding Light, net live

1:00—Jack Paar, net live

1:30—Love Story, net live

2:00—Movie Matinee, "Ghost Patrol"

3:00—The Big Payoff, net live

3:30—Agricultural Extension Program, local live

3:45—Your Own Home, local

4:00—Brighter Day, net live

4:15—Secret Storm, net live

4:30—On Your Account, net

5:00—Mickey Mouse Club, net

6:00—News Review, local live

6:15—James Mason

6:30—Annie Oakley, "Powder Rock Stampede"

7:00—Carlings Sport Special, local live

7:15—John Daly News

7:30—Lone Ranger, net

8:00—Life is Worth Living

8:30—Climax, net live

9:30—You Asked For It, net

10:00—Studio 57, net film "The Finishers"

10:30—Wanted, net live

11:00—Duke News, local live

11:15—Playhouse Ten, "Tribute"

11:30—China Smith, "Zorana"

12:00—The Late Show, "Call of the Sea"

1:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:00—The Morning Show

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, net

9:00—Western Theatre, local "Man From Guntown"

10:00—Serial Theatre, "Law of the Wild"

10:15—Gary Moore, net live

10:30—Ernie Kovac Show, net

11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live

11:30—Strike It Rich, net live

12:00—Little Theatre, "Bon Voyage — Requiem"

12:15—Love of Life, net live

12:30—News, local live

12:45—Guiding Light, net

1:00—Jack Paar, net live

1:30—Love Story, net live

2:00—Movie Matinee, "Man From Guntown"

3:00—Big Payoff, net live

3:30—Girl from Gables

4:00—Brighter Day, net

4:15—The Secret Storm

4:30—On Your Account

5:00—Mickey Mouse Club

6:00—Quaker Time, local

6:15—Coke Time, net film

6:30—Western Marshal, "Unbranded"

7:00—Carlings Sport Special local live

7:15—John Daly News, net

7:30—Disneyland, net live

8:30—Godfrey and Friends

9:00—The Millionaire, net

9:30—Break the Bank, net

10:00—United States Steel net live

11:00—Duke News, local live

11:15—Playhouse Ten

11:30—The Late Show, "Black Widow"

12:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:00—The Morning Show

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, net

9:00—Western Theatre, local "Big Boy Rides Again"

10:00—Serial Theatre

10:15—Gary Moore, net live

10:30—Ernie Kovac Show, net

11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live

11:30—Strike It Rich, net live

12:00—The Little Show "Glaciers Secret"

12:15—Love of Life, net live

12:30—News, local live

12:45—Guiding Light, net live

1:00—Jack Paar, net live

1:30—Love Story, net live

2:00—Movie Matinee

3:00—Big Payoff, net live

3:30—Agriculture Extension Program, local live

3:45—See How They Learn

4:00—Brighter Day, net live

4:15—The Secret Storm, net

4:30—On Your Account, net

5:00—Mickey Mouse Club, net

6:00—News Review, local live

6:10—Civic Calendar, local live

6:15—James Mason

6:30—Annie Oakley, "Powder Rock Stampede"

7:00—Carlings Sport Special, local live

7:15—John Daly News

7:30—Lone Ranger, net

8:00—Life is Worth Living

8:30—Climax, net live

9:30—You Asked For It, net

10:00—Studio 57, net film "The Finishers"

10:30—Wanted, net live

11:00—Duke News, local live

11:15—Playhouse Ten, "Tribute"

11:30—China Smith, "Zorana"

12:00—The Late Show, "Call of the Sea"

1:00—Sign Off

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One-piece sink made of durable cast iron coated with acid-resisting enamel. Lustrous, easy to clean. Many sizes and styles. Select yours today.

Beach Plumbing and Heating Co.

NORTH WARREN, PA PHONE 1939

We Sell — We Install — We Service and We Guarantee

11:00 Morning Worship Services

12:00 Concert Hall of the Air

12:30 Showers of Blessing

12:45 Community Life Program

1:00 Warren News

1:15 Vistas of Israel

1:30 Guy Lombardo

2:00 Freddy Martin

2:15 Guest Star

2:30 Hour of Charm

3:00 The Wayne King Show

3:30 Singing Americans

3:45 Sammy Kaye

4:00 Proudly We Hail

4:30 Festival of Waltzes

4:45 UN Story

5:00 Sportstime

5:10 News

5:15 Sign Off AM

WRRN-FM

5:15 Supper Serenade

6:00 Sportstime

6:10 News

6:15 Supper Serenade (Con't.)

7:00 Sunday Echo's

8:00 Music You Want

11:00 News

11:05 Sign Off FM

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This is the friendly YES MANager of the local Beneficial Finance Co. He believes that no one should borrow unnecessarily. But when a loan is to a person's advantage, he provides folks here with needed cash promptly.

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Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

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HAVE ANY OF THESE  
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You may find Gorham markings  
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the first Gorham pattern was made.

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Established 1870 Warren, Pa.

Remember,  
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expires  
March 1st.

TRADE MARKS

## BUYERS' CORNER

### UTILITIES GROW

Those who provide heat in the form of gas or electricity are doing a boom business and expect to do even better in 1956. Typical is the gas industry which increased its sales 8.5 per cent. The figures given are in therms, and mean nothing to us. A therm in our educational process was a prefix, meaning heat. When a gas company sells a therm we haven't the slightest idea for how many feet we are paying.

But in case the reader has the inside track on this mysterious terminology used by those who apparently don't like to be too clear while telling us how well they are doing, the gas utility and pipeline industry sold 65,774 million therms in the twelve month period ending November 30. This is well above the 60,622 million therms sold in the previous twelve-month period.

\*\*\*\*

### ET TU ELECTO

The area suppliers of electric juice did even better. The Penelec reports an all-time record sale of electricity during 1955, when it metered out nearly three billion kilowatt hours. The figure was 2,912,670,000, which was 16.7 per cent higher than the 2,495,195,000 of 1954.

Penelec serves twenty-four counties in western and south-central Pennsylvania, where there are 344,000 customers. The increase in 1955 was due to the addition of 4,400 new customers, as

well as the increased demand by those buying new appliances.

In this immediate section Penelec will spend \$188,000 for a line which will link the transmission facilities in Oil City with those in the Warren and Corry districts. This will mean that the Tidioute and Tionesta area will receive power from both sources, which will provide available power during emergencies. This involves a 34,500-watt transmission line from West Hickory to Tidioute.

Penelec's biggest project at the moment is the expansion of its Johnstown Seward Station, where a 137,500 kilowatt turbine-generator and related equipment are being added. It will make the Seward station the largest producer in the Penelec system with a capacity of 295,000 kilowatts. Second largest is Shawville Station, near Clarion, with a 276,000 capacity.

The Penelec will spend \$23 million on construction this year. The new Seward addition is costing \$20,600,000 and will be done in April of 1957.

\*\*\*\*

### TOO LATE TO NOTIFY

We didn't know it in time for last week's issue, but the new Jeep Dispatcher, with a two-wheel drive, was shown at Hanna Motor Sales, January 6. However, if you are interested in new developments along this line, we are certain your presence in the display room always is welcome.

And we forgot to tell you last week of another business change. Chuck Blackman now is the big man in the Cornplanter Motors. Earl Duncan has sold out his share of the business.

\*\*\*\*

### PLAN EARLY

While the errors you made in your recent Christmas mailing still are in your mind, perhaps this is the time to be thinking about next year. We have a news release from the post office that may interest you.

Inasmuch as calendars and gifts to be mailed usually are ordered early, you may save much money and even wasted investment by consulting with the post office officials before you commit yourself. There are many ways in which savings can be made. To quote from the release:

"For example, the use of pre-cancelled stamps, especially on bulky items that would otherwise require hand-cancellation, will save many hours of work for us -- and cost you nothing. Then, too, the advantages of using the 3547 form and system are apparently not appreciated by many who might thus escape the embarrassment of postage-due payments by their friends and customers. These are only a couple of examples of the advantages of advance planning. Won't you please instruct your advertising people, mailing clerks, and printers to consult us before undertaking ANY mailing program. I'm sure you will find it worth your while.

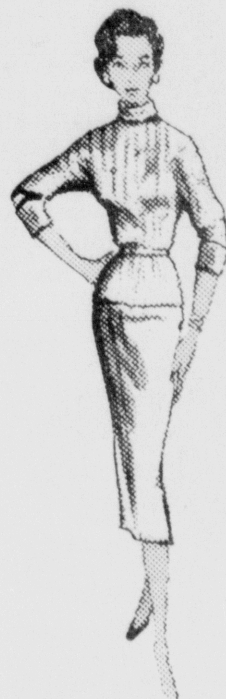
"May I take this opportunity to thank our business patrons for the fine cooperation displayed in so many other ways throughout the

Dresses To \$16.95

**CLOSING — \$3.98**

**\$1.00 Bargain Table**

**1/2 PRICE TABLE**  
**Of Blouses and Sweaters**



**E. J. Abraham & Sons**  
Youngsville, Pa.

year end,  
Christmas  
money.....?

invest  
in comfort,  
satisfaction!



**We  
Stock  
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**MEN'S  
FINE  
DRESS SHOES**

**OXFORDS** of calf, kid, veal, kangaroo and cordovan leathers. Plain or fancy. Medium or heavy.

**ANKLE - HI** shoes for men that like them. Brown kid, Black kid, kangaroo and calf leathers. Sizes and widths to fit right.

**"FLORSHEIM"** famous quality.... **\$17.95**  
style leaders

**"VOGUE"** Big variety of styles and leathers for every particular man. Two distinctive grades. **\$9.95**  
**\$7.95**

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**Boot Shop**

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WARREN

past year and especially during the trying pre-Christmas period.

B. S. Knabenshue, Postmaster.

"DON'T FORGET: At ALL times it's to your advantage to MAIL EARLY and OFTEN. And important mail should ALWAYS be brought to the Post Office -- not dropped in a collection box."

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Trade-In and Save! Get This

**BENRUS**

**Self-winding  
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SELLS EVERYWHERE FOR \$4950  
LESS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE \$2000  
SO YOU PAY ONLY  
**\$2950**  
PLUS TAX

TRY IT  
**FREE**  
FOR 14 FULL DAYS

\*If crystal, crown and case remain intact.

See for yourself how wonderful these new 1956 Benrus watches really are. Come in, take your pick, and walk right out with it. Then wear it for 14 full days. If you don't agree it's one of the greatest watch values ever, return it for full refund.

4 WAYS TO BUY:

• Cash • Lay-away • Open Charge • 1 Year to Pay

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### MAIL COUPON NOW!

Please send me the Benrus SELF-WINDING watch (Ladies' DRESS watch), Men's DRESS watch. This is a \$49.50 value and I agree to pay only \$19.50 plus tax, and receive a full \$10 trade-in allowance for my old watch. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! If not completely satisfied, return watch within 14 days for complete refund.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

☐ OLD WATCH ENCLOSED ☐ I WILL BRING IT IN WHEN I'M IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

☐ Check Enclosed ☐ Money Order ☐ My Account Number \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Please open an account for me. \$ \_\_\_\_\_ as my initial payment.

☐ I am employed at \_\_\_\_\_

DARK DARLING IN NEW CHECKED GINGHAM. PERT WING COLLAR, DOLLAR SIZE BUTTONS, SEVEN GORE SKIRT, SECRET POCKET, CUFFED SLEEVES. BLACK-GREEN - BLACK-BROWN PLAID. 12 TO 20, 12 1-2 TO 20 1-2. \$5.77 - 2 FOR \$11.

TOWN DRESS IN A TEN BUTTON STEP-IN STYLE. STITCHED DETAILING ON COLLAR, SLEEVES ARE CUFFED. TWO SOFT PLEATS, SELF BELT. ACETATE AND RAYON. MAUVE, BLUE, GREY. 12 TO 20, 14 1-2 TO 22 1-2. \$5.77 - 2 FOR \$11.

A DARK COTTON THAT NEEDS NO IRONING. MAN TAILORED COLLAR, 3 GRADUATED BUTTONS, ZIPPER POCKET, SELF-BELT, TOP QUALITY DETAILING. ROSE, GREEN, BROWN. 12 TO 20, 14 1-2 TO 22 1-2. \$5.77 2 FOR \$11.



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\$5.77  
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## Things to Come

**OTHELLO, THE MOOR OF VENICE** . . . . . in the person of Raymond Nichols, will put in an appearance on the stage in the Woman's Club auditorium on Thursday and Friday, January 26 and 27. Other members of the cast are Dick Blair, Iago; Kay Costley, Desdemona; George Konkol, Cassio; Dick Stone, Roderigo; Bob Fey, Lodovico; Joan Lavery, Emilia; Rev. Gregory Rowley, Brabantio; Edward Peterson, Gratiano; Don Norris, Montano; Tom McMahon, The Duke; Andrea Wright, Bianca; and the senators are Bill Condrell and Kent Peterson.

This play is a studio production for Warren Players Club members only. It will not be open to the public but if any person would especially like to see it, although not a member, they may contact Edith O'Hara, Maritza Morgan, or Florence Meadows. There will be no seat reservations for either night.

**A CURRENT SENSATION** . . . . . of the concert field, and the most popular chorus to tour this continent, is the dePaur's Infantry Chorus to be presented by the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce as a part of their concert series on Friday, January 13, at 8:45 p. m., in Beaty auditorium. The Chorus has established a record as the most heavily booked concert attraction in American music history.

**ALL SEATS WILL BE RESERVED** . . . . . for the "8th Annual Night of Harmony" presented by the Warren Chapter SPEBSQSA, in the new Beaty auditorium on January 14. Along with the Mid-States Four and the Tet-Tri-Chords, will be the familiar Chord Cadets and the Warren Chapter Chorus, which recently placed third in regional competition.

**THE LITERATURE DEPARTMENT** . . . . . of the Woman's Club will present a book review by Miss Mary Craft at the next meeting on Monday, January 16. This was announced by Mrs. David W. Crossett, Jr., at last Monday's meeting when Dr. James J. Rogan gave a presentation on "Antique Pressed Glass". A beautiful display of antique pressed glass belonging to Marvin Wilcox and Dr. and Mrs. Rogan was shown.

**COMBINATION PRACTICE** . . . . . yearly business meeting, and general elections will be held for members of the Moose Band on Monday, January 16, at 8 p. m. in the band rooms. This is a special request and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

**FROM WHS COMES THE NEWS** . . . . . that nine students will attend the Northwestern Pennsylvania District band on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 13, 14, and 15, at Conneaut Lake Joint high school. Attending are Carol Briggs, John Diamond, Roger Johnson, Harold McNulty, Mary Miller, Cynthia Prichard, Doris Sechrist, Mary Ann Watt, and Lois Ann Wendelboe.

**THE NORTH WARREN P.T.A.'s** . . . . . January 16 meeting will be centered around the theme "Home and Family Recreation". Mrs. William Muir will give a book review. The third grade mothers are the hostesses.

**A PANEL OF EXPERTS** . . . . . in accordance with the Community Council P.T.A.'s theme, The Child and His Future, will discuss the subject, "What Of His Health", at the January 17 meeting of the Lacy P.T.A. On the panel are Dr. Lee Borger, Dr. Larry Krespan, and Eugene Cease.

**THE ANNUAL MEETING** . . . . . and Parish tureen dinner of the St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal church in Youngsville will be held in the parish hall at 6 p. m., on Monday, January 30.

**THE OUTPATIENT CLINIC** . . . . . of Warren State hospital will be headlined in the seventh of the "Mental Health and You" broadcast series heard at 12:45 p. m. Sunday over WNAE and WRRN-FM. This avenue of help to those with problems of mental health will be dramatized by a typical case conference participated in by Dr. Jack Wolford, clinical director of the outpatient department, Dr. Harold Rheinhard, Mrs. George O'Day and Eugene Cease, all staff members.

### YMCA BOYS DEPARTMENT SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 12 - 3:15, Co-ed craft planning committee meeting; 4:00, archery; 6:45, special Gra-Y basketball games; 8:00, Pilot organizational meeting, Mothers club.

Friday, January 13 - 3:30, Gra-Y officers council meeting; 4:30, Jr. Hi-Y basketball; 7:00, movie, "Fuller Brush Girl".

Saturday, January 14 - 9:00, craft class; 12:00, Gra-Y basketball.

Monday, January 16 - 3:00, Lacy Gra-Y meeting; 7:00, Jr. Hi-Y swim.

Tuesday, January 17 - 3:30, air riflery; 6:30, crafts.

Wednesday, January 18 - 3:30, Jr. Hi-Y basketball; 7:00, Adventure club meeting.

Thursday, January 19 - 4:00, archery class; 6:30, craft class.

**SHALL WE DANCE** . . . . . Post 31, Explorer Scouts is sponsoring a round and square dance in the I.O. O.F. Hall on Saturday, January 21, from 9 to 12. There will be a donation of 50 cents.

**SPEAKER AT THE MCCLINTOCK P.T.A.** . . . . . will be Dr. Homer Lewis on the subject of Cancer. The meeting will be held at the school on Monday, January 16, at 8 p. m. An important item to come before the group will be the election of a new secretary. Parents are reminded of the fact that teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30.

**JUST FOR FUN** . . . . . Thursday evenings at the YWCA are being turned over to social bridge sessions. Come and play for pure pleasure from 7:30 to 10:30. There will be no instructions given. Each "Y" member will be entitled to bring one male guest. All other non-members will pay a fee of 35 cents. It is hoped that many newcomers will come and use this as an opportunity to meet people in the community.

**THE NEW PRESIDENT** . . . . . of St. Paul's Brotherhood, Cliff Terry, will preside at the first meeting of the new year on Thursday, January 12, at 7:30 p. m. Carl Bengston will show slides of his trip out West. Albert Anderson and Mr. Bengston will sing a duet to provide further entertainment.

**CARTOON SKETCHES** . . . . . by Albert Fox will provide the entertainment at the annual YWCA dinner on Monday, January 16, at 6:30 p. m. Helen Olson will be the toastmistress, and Mrs. Joseph DeFrees will sing. Reservations must be in by Friday, January 13.

**A NEW CAR?** . . . . . Maybe this will tempt you. The 40 et 8 of the American Legion is going to sponsor an automobile show on Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21 in Beaty cafeteria. Ralph Brasington, chairman, announces that the proceeds will go to disabled veterans at the Warren State hospital and the Hoffmans children's home.

**OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR** . . . . . were elected at the January 5 dinner meeting of the Welcome Wagon, Newcomer's Club, in the YWCA. Those elected are as follows: Mrs. Ned Spangler, president; Mrs. John Huey, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Marsh, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Anstadt, treasurer.

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**GIRL SCOUT EXECUTIVE** . . . . . Ursula Johnson, announces that the annual dinner-meeting of the Warren-Forest Council Girl Scouts will be held at 6:15 p. m., on Tuesday, January 31, at the Pleasant Fire Hall.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. O'Neil Johnson, active volunteer worker of Region 3, Washington, D. C., and the Montgomery Council. She is also a member of the national personnel committee and a trainer of board members.

Dinner notices are now in the mail.

**CANCER BOARD MEETING** . . . . . The Cancer board will meet on Tuesday, January 17, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Robertson will preside over the meeting. Accounts of unit progress and current projects will be given.

**THE DICKSON CLASS** . . . . . of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Jean Proud, 218 Central ave., on Thursday, January 19. Devotions will be in charge of Mary Crozier. The program will be pictures by Emma and Ross Carlson.

**THE NEWS IS OUT!** . . . . . The next issue of the DRAGONNETTE, Warren high's monthly publication, will be sold on January 12 and 13, and distributed on January 27. The paper will be featuring the a cappella choir Winter Concert.

**THE ANNUAL WINTER CONCERT** . . . . . presented by the a cappella choir of Warren high school will be on Monday, January 30, in Beaty auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased from any choir member.

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**Television and Radio**

By John Crosby

He's a Great Manager, Nevertheless

Well, he's still a great baseball manager, Leo Durocher, whatever else you feel about him after he emceed the new Comedy Hour Sunday night. He won a couple of pennants for the Giants, didn't he? He won the Cleveland-Giants World Series in four straight games, didn't he? They can't take that away from him, no matter what.

I never could quite understand putting Durocher in front of a camera in the first place unless NBC wants to challenge Ed Sullivan's amateur status. But amateurism does not necessarily ensure a large rating. In fact, Durocher's lone appearance may be the greatest boost professionalism has had this year. Now if they ran things in television as they do in baseball, Durocher would be on a train this very minute on his way to East Sheep Dip, Texas, for a little seasoning with the Three I League before he gets back in the big time.

NBC has always had a dreadful time competing in the 8 to 9 slot with Sullivan. What I can't understand is why the network insists on competing on exactly the same level. Sunday's show was so bad that almost anything else -- a Shakespearean reading, a barn dance, a 1912 movie -- would have been improvement. You don't HAVE to have a variety show at that hour -- especially that one.

\*\*\*

To turn to other pleasanter matters, Emlyn Williams' "The Corn is

Green" gave NBC-TV viewers an hour of pure, old-fashioned theater of a sort that doesn't come along very often any more. The play is very warm, very Welsh, very well put together.

It's the story of an energetic spinster who invades a Welsh mining town, rescues a singularly gifted boy from the mines, educates him more or less against his will, and finally, over great odds, dispatches him to Oxford "where the Lords go." Conceivably, he may be the next Prime Minister.

\*\*\*

In the role of the spinster, Ethel Barrymore made a triumphant comeback on the stage. In the TV version Eva Le Gallienne was a little more strident and angular and edged than Miss Barrymore but I think the role gains rather than loses from these qualities. Miss Le Gallienne strides through the vehicle, alternately insulting and charming a bull-necked local squire, browbeating a sluttish servant girl, and cajoling the young boy, with great vehemence and authority.

As the boy, torn between his hereditary intelligence and his environmental training as the town tough, John Kerr gives another of his fine, perceptive performances in a very difficult role. And as the selfish, scheming little hussy, Joan Lorrington rolls her eyes, and wriggles her torso and enunciates her long cockney vowels with awe-inspiring authenticity.

What I like about this play is that it can be, as it were, unsentimentally sentimental. That is, the bad people are put to rout or won over; the good folks win out in their virtuous aim to rescue a boy from peonage of the mines. Still, it never cloy. I believe this is because Williams' has a fine candor about his humor (the mother of the hussy, for example, stating flatly that she doesn't like her own daughter), an ability to draw solid characterizations, and a nice restraint in the big scenes.

\*\*\*

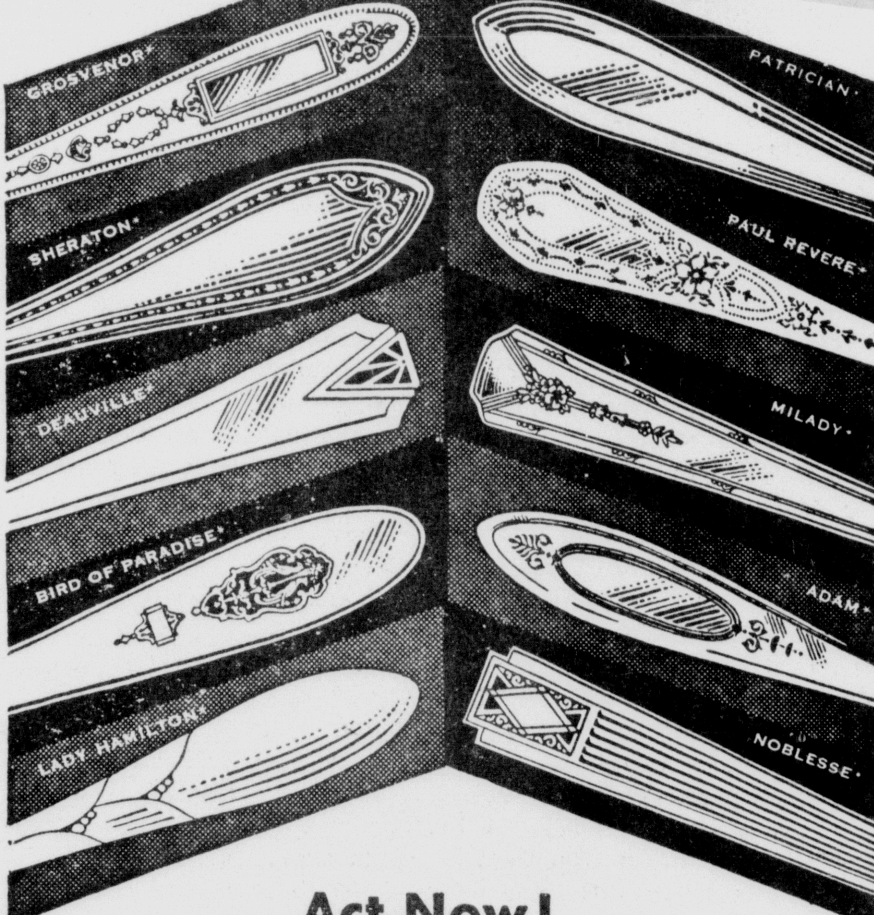
As another example of old-fashioned theater, the Omnibus performance of J. M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus" fared less well. The dramas on Omnibus this year, it seems to me, have had awfully stylized direction from time to time, as if the players were doing a medieval masque. Barrie isn't quite that old. Susan Strasberg, as the little might-have-been daughter, was a very appealing sprite in the role that Helen Hayes once played way back in 1918. Miss Hayes, who was also present in a much less rewarding role, later chatted with the young star about the theater, then and now.

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## Attack On Press Will Turn Out A Dud

By Doris Fleeason

WASHINGTON, -- Chairman Eastland of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee says he is trying to find out whether a few Communists in the press influenced public opinion and so aided the Communists. His principal target is the New York Times and most of his witnesses are drawn from the very large staff of that newspaper.

He will find out that the answer is no, they did not. It would have been a little cheaper for the taxpayers if he had read the Times consistently for there is one thing about writing. Once put down, the words are there. This indelible aspect of the trade lives in the saying: "Would that mine enemy would write a book."

Anyway, Eastland will be challenged to show Communist influence and he can't. He will get the headlines Committee Counsel Sourwine promised him. The insular, reactionary minority of the Senate to which Sourwine has been a grey eminence since the late Pat McCarran recognized his special talents, will enjoy the harassment of the press that has so signally failed to appreciate it.

This is the essence of the conflict on Capitol Hill between Eastland and the thinking he represents on the one hand and the sophisticated and internationalist New York Times on the other. The one is everything that the other is not. The one fears the Democratic institutions that the other is dedicated to upholding.

In this struggle the Eastlands and the McCarthys and their friends have been on the losing end for a long time. They are losing in politics and in the courts; the press

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is the recorder of their losses and frustrations. Lacking personal

majesty of any description they never rise above their setbacks. Rarely if ever, in the parlance of the theatre, do they get a good notice in the great Washington and New York newspapers which are the Federal government's daily fare.

If responsible politicians were holding the present hearings the press would take them very seriously. Congressional leaders instead predict a hasty retreat and a dull thud at the end.

Perhaps however the politicians are not too unhappy watching the reporters report the misdeeds and poor judgment of reporters for a change. Certainly these existed among some of the Eastland witnesses, clannish as one would like to be about one's own.

The feeling among politicians that the correspondents sit in judgment all the time but are never judged was expressed by an important Republican who had helped to bring about the GOP Congressional victory in 1946. "We got a new Congress," he said with satisfaction, "and we're going to get a new President in two years." Then his face fell. "But I guess we're stuck with you same old reporters in the press galleries." He was mistaken about the President.

The undue concentration of McCarthyism in the parent committee of Internal Security, Judiciary, is McCarran's legacy to the country. From his powerful post as Judiciary Chairman, the strong-willed Nevada dictator dictated his committee membership and staff, choosing them for sharing the quality he valued which was McCarran's style of thinking.

Well-trained by the razor-sharp McCarran, Sourwine has had no trouble with McCarran's successor, James Oliver Eastland of Forrest, Miss. The New York preliminaries were in fact conducted by Sourwine in Eastland's absence.



KEYSTONE FARMER DEGREE winners were honored with \$25 checks, presented by the Warren Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee. The recipients were Rodney Rowland, 17-year-old senior of Youngville High School, who resides in Irvine, and Homer L. Hill, 18, of Star Route, Tionesta, a 1955 graduate of West Forest Joint High School. Pictured here are (l. to r.) Robert Albright, advisor; Rowland; Karl Flowers, advisor; Hill; and William Cannon, Chamber representative. The Keystone Farmer Degree is awarded by the State Future Farmers of America Association.

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Kleenex Tissues .....	2 Boxes	55c
Seafair Bonita Fish .....	2 Cans	35c
Conewango Flour .....	25 lb Sack	\$1.79
Comstock Sliced Apples .....	2 Cans	45c
Penna. No. 1 Potatoes .....	Peck	39c
Hershey Chocolate Syrup .....	2 1 lb Cans	43c
Luscious Gold Butter .....	lb	59c
Center Cut Veal Chops .....	lb	59c
Rolled Rib Roast .....	lb	59c
Boneless Club Steaks .....	lb	59c
English Cut Pork Chops .....	lb	29c
Round & Sirloin Steak .....	lb	69c

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## EAST END STORE

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## RECENT DRILLING ACTIVITY CAUSES SPECULATION ABOUT KINZUA DAM

By Lewis Crippen

A small group of workmen along the banks of the Allegheny River north of Warren have caused a sudden increase in speculation with regard to the oft proposed Kinzua Dam and Reservoir. Whether the recent activity is actually a harbinger of the project or just a false alarm will be determined only by time itself.

Last week, a crew of men from the Mott Core Drilling Co., of Huntington, W. Va., completed removing rock samples from the steep banks which contain the swirling waters of the Allegheny. Eight holes have been drilled along the west bank, south of Devil's elbow, and the materials carefully boxed and shipped to Pittsburgh where more time will be spent analyzing the findings.

The openings were made at specified points up the mountain. Drilling in each hole was to pre-determined

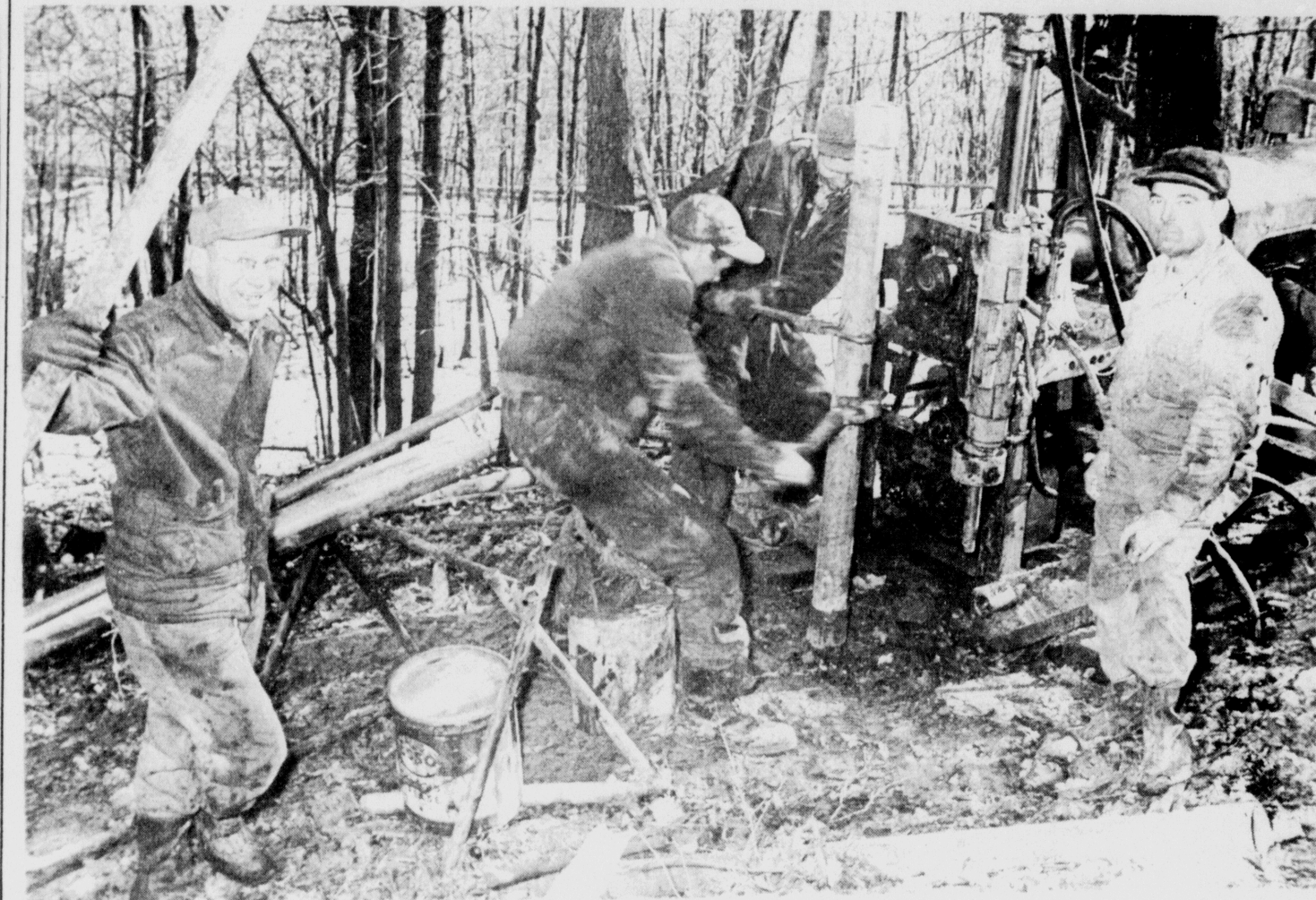
depths. Only the engineers will be able to decipher what the formations really mean.

At a warehouse in Warren, S. S. Philbrick, geologist for the U. S. Corps of Engineers, logged the cores for future references. They were then packed in coded, wooden, especially-produced boxes for a safe journey to their Pittsburgh destination where experts will begin compiling data which will determine the quality of the foundation and the quantity of material needed to build the dam.

Of the eight holes drilled the deepest was 325 ft. and the shallowest reached 127 ft., the others averaged close to 200 ft. This is not the first time, however, that such information has been accumulated. As early as 1925, we understand, drillers were taking rock samples from this same area. Apparently, the reports have been out-dated through procrastination on the part of government officials and the same steps must be retraced to give a 1956 construction cost.

It is only reasonable that those concerned would be reluctant to divulge interesting information for publication. Mr. Philbrick was no exception to this rule. In fact his main comment was that nothing decisive had been determined and would not be determined until more data had been accumulated. He did, however, discount the theory of some that the rock under the ground along the Allegheny was too honeycombed to permit the construction of a dam. In his years of experience, he disclosed, he has never found a terrain which could not support such a project. If you want to spend the money, he emphasizes, you can dam any stream of water.

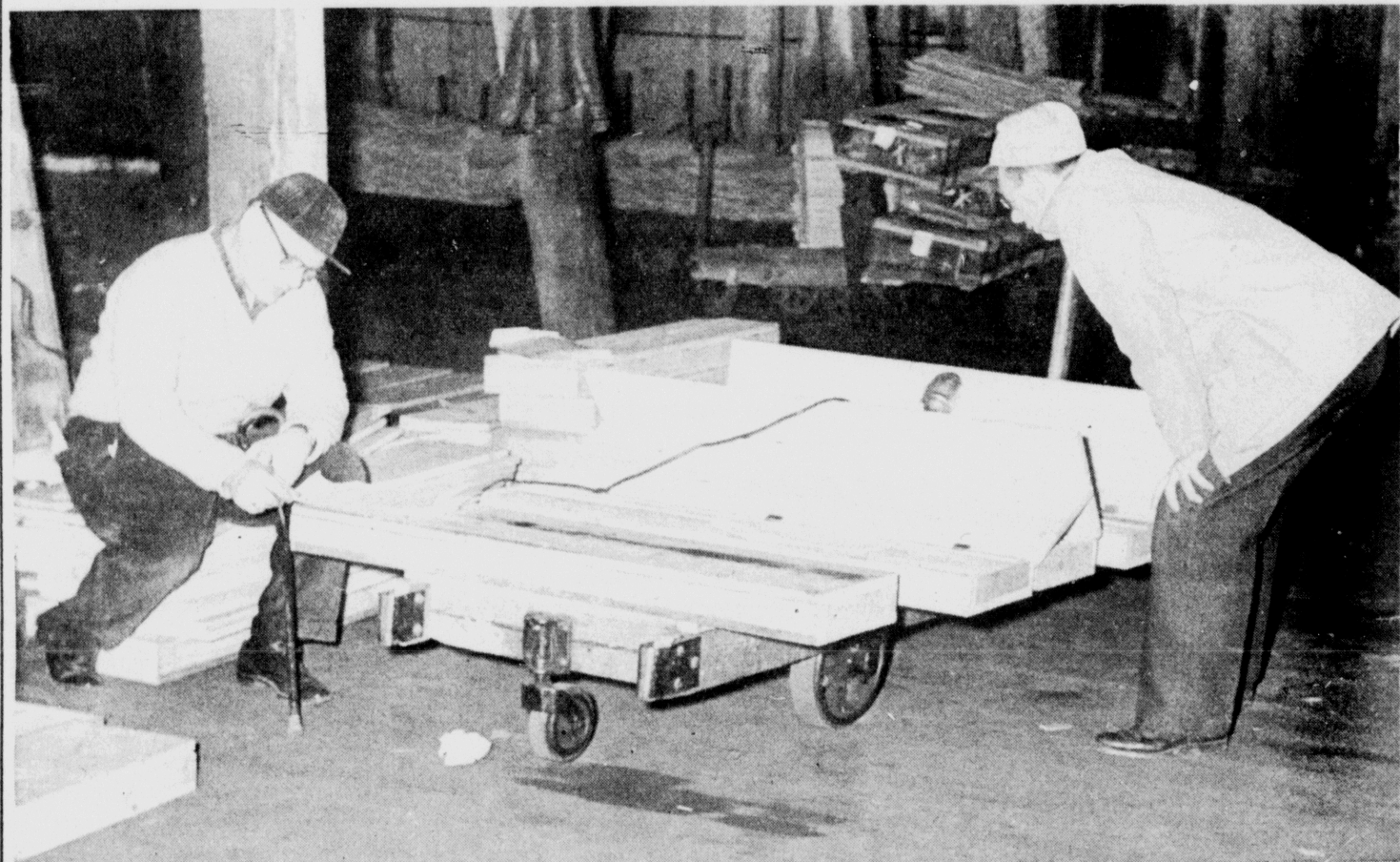
Ignorantly, this reporter suggested that a pretty high dam could be constructed because of the depth of the valley between the towering mountains. Mr. Philbrick immediately cleared the confusion by commenting that the height of the dam is not determined by the terrain but by the natural limitations. In this instance, the dam must be some place north of Warren and the reservoir, at the highest point, must be south of Salamanca. The height of the headwall will be in direct



ANOTHER LENGTH OF CASING is being placed by Clyde and Lloyd Cooper, driller and helper for Mott Core Drilling Co., along the banks of the Allegheny a few miles north of Warren. The casing is forced to

the solid rock, cleaned out, and then samples of the rock itself are drilled for careful studying by experts to determine answers to many questions relating to the construc-

tion of the proposed dam. On the left is G. S. Bailey, inspector for the U. S. Government, and on the right is H. H. Snavelly, superintendent of the drilling operations.



"YOU CAN BUILD A DAM ON BUTTER" was the comment of John W. Patsey (left), engineering aid, when confronted with the question as to whether the rock formation along the Allegheny would support such a structure. He hurriedly added, however, "if you want to spend enough money".

On the right is S. S. Philbrick, geologist, who is presently in charge of the Warren Co. project. The two men are labeling and logging the rock cores before boxing them for shipment to Pittsburgh where they will be further analyzed.

ratio to the amount of water which can be accumulated without flooding Salamanca.

The final decision will be on this question: Will the results obtained be sufficient to justify the expenditure? The future dwelling place of the Indians, the creation of a sportsmen's paradise, the mere possibility of cheaper electrical power will have little influence in contrast to the huge savings if Pittsburgh can be relieved of future flood worries. Possibly the claim that the devastating California floods could have been prevented if the flood control program had been supported by the United States Congress will bring strong pressure in support of the Upper Allegheny project.

(Editor's Note: The primary purpose of the dam was to reduce pollution. However, to make it worth the investment, it also must have other purposes, such as flood control, recreation, river transportation, and electric power. A combination of these could make the dam worthwhile.)

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\*\*\*\*\*

### FEDERAL FUNDS HELPFUL

Federal taxes on fishing equipment are allocated to the states annually, according to the number of licensed fishermen and the area of each state. They must be used for reclaiming, improving, and expanding public fishing waters.

For every twenty-five cents the Pennsylvania Fish Commission spends on such improvements the federal government kicks in seventy-five. The Fish Commission's policy has been to use this money to acquire land for lake sites and to build dams.

One of the latest of these lakes is in Somerset county where the fourth such dam has been started. It will create a 250-acre lake. Others completed are Ice Dale Lake in Chester County, Glade Run Lake in Butler County, and Virgin Run Lake in Fayette County.

We mention this especially because the Commission now is considering the Columbus dam, and may decide its future at its meeting this month. Obviously, money for this could be obtained in the manner mentioned. The state will receive \$143,177.84 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956.

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### GOOD WEATHER HUNTING

Pennsylvania hunters may get their best break in modern game control history next fall when the season for grouse and squirrels possibly will start on October 20. Tentatively the Game Commission plans to open the small game season on October 27, but the game mentioned above may become legal a week earlier.

If Pennsylvania hunters like the sound of this we suggest they let the Commission know. The November days, or a big percentage of them, are much less pleasant than October in the average year.

The archers will start shooting deer on October 8 and may have

until October 26. The regular deer season will start December 3, and bear will be legal November 26 for one week.

These are not definite dates. The seasons are set definitely at the July meeting. However, they are close enough to allow hunters to make vacation plans.

\*\*\*\*\*

### YOUR FOREST RANGER

A column by your forest ranger, Larry Stotz, arrived too late for use last week. However, it still is timely and worth your reading. Here it goes.

Although it is still too early to fully evaluate the effects on the deer herd, of the recent antlerless deer season, in the four counties in which the Allegheny National Forest is located; it certainly was not a ruthless slaughter in any sense of the word. Good sportsmanship was shown by the hunters, and this two-day hunt was conducted in an orderly and highly successful manner.

Now that things have quieted down in the woods, the tell-tale tracks of deer in the snow can be seen in abundance wherever the feed is good, and particularly where the welcome protection of Hemlocks can be found.

Just how important the Hemlock tree is to a deer, weary of plowing through deep snow, can be realized after you yourself break trail through virgin snow for several hours, and then walk under a grove of heavy crowned Hemlock. So much of the snow is intercepted by the needle covered twigs, and never reaches the ground, that where a foot or more of snow covers the earth beneath the open, airy crowns of the hardwoods only a few inches cover the ground beneath the Hemlocks. In a dense Hemlock thicket deer find refuge, and welcome protection, from the bitter winds of winter. Although hungry deer will stuff their empty bellies with hemlock twigs, from the nutritional standpoint this is little more than stuffing and cannot be relied on for long as a means of staving off hunger.

With the competition for winter feed considerably lessened by the removal of thousands of deer in the recent buck and antlerless deer seasons on the Forest, most of the remaining deer should go through the winter in good flesh.

A fairly good crop of beech nuts developed this past season, as evidenced by the abundance of empty burrs still clinging tenaciously to the crowns of mature beech trees, and many of the nuts still lie under the snow awaiting the deer and turkey aggressive enough to "paw" or scratch away the snow which covers them. To supplement a diet of beech nuts, an abundant crop of black cherry drupes still lies preserved under the snow to form nutritious food for turkey and deer. But deer are primarily browse animals, and the scarcity of browse in the pole stands which cover most of the Allegheny National Forest, results in a nearly empty larder for many deer, particularly in the long winter months. Fortunately, timber cutting is not a seasonal occupation on the Allegheny Forest, and hundreds of acres of timber, at widely scattered points, are being cut over selectively in these critical winter months. Deer in these areas waste no time in locating these logging operations where they find abundant browse on the terminal twigs of these fallen trees.

On the average pulpwood sale, on the Allegheny National Forest, it takes six trees to make a cord of wood. So for each cord of rough wood cut, six tops, long grown far out of reach of the hungry deer, are brought crashing to the ground to be browsed on by deer after the bolts of wood are removed and head for the paper mill. From 50 to 60 trees per acre are thus removed in the pulpwood operation, and if the deer are in proper balance more deer food will become established in the small openings created by this pulpwood harvest. On the average sawtimber sale on the Forest, it takes from 5 to 7 trees to make a thousand board feet, and from 10 to 15 trees per acre are marked for cutting. This insures the removal of about one third of the volume of the stand. Here again, welcome browse for deer is furnished by the unmerchantable tops after the logs are removed.

ed. Since the sawtimber trees are much larger than pulpwood trees, and have more massive crowns, the opportunity for seedlings to develop in the openings created are much greater. Thus, game management and timber management go hand in hand, and complement one another.

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## Help Hungry With Gifts From Surplus

By Thomas L. Stokes

WASHINGTON -- "We should be able to give away a few billion dollars' worth of the surplus in lieu of cash."

When a former businessman, a Republican of conservative record and inclination, rises up in the Senate and faces his colleagues with such talk, then that surely is news and, furthermore, it indicates what we call the news behind the news.

The Senator was Homer Capehart of Indiana. He was speaking about the farm surpluses owned by the government through the Commodity Credit Corporation -- now estimated at \$8 billions worth. It was in connection with the bill he introduced to create a five-member board -- International Food Community Board -- to dispose of surplus agricultural commodities by sale, barter or by gift to feed and clothe hungry and poverty-stricken people here and abroad who have no means to pay.

The news behind the news here is that the mountain of farm surpluses hanging over the market is a sizable factor in depressing farm prices, which the Senator pointed out, and that the drop in farm income is now the No. 1 national economic problem, as President Eisenhower recognized, and also the No. 1 Republican political problem as the Senator knows so well from what he hears from his own folks in Indiana.

In describing the plight of the farmer, he mentioned its effect also on the "hundreds of small towns in the United States which are dependent upon the farmers' business." That is a sensitive memory for Indiana Republicans, dating only a few weeks back to election day on November 8 when there were many farm market towns of that sort among the 73 cities and towns in Indiana that threw out Republican mayors and elected Democrats.

Other factors pointed out by Senator Capehart were the tremendous storage costs on these piled-up surplus commodities, which runs to \$1 million a day or \$365 million a year, and the deterioration of the food stocks which, he said, has reached "such a point that they will soon have no value."

"Why should we have all these surpluses and see them deteriorate when there are hungry people in the United States and the rest of the world?" he asked.

Why, indeed, when about half of the people of the world go to bed hungry every night? There is, of course, no reason, and it is good finally that a man like Homer Capehart asked that question and that he also asked another, to wit:

"Have we not sufficient intelligence in the Congress, and as a people, to give away some of these foodstuffs?"

The Senator is almost persuaded of that, or at least, as he put it, "we ought to have enough intelligence to handle the surplus problem."

His bill calls for no new appropriations, for it requires no new personnel. The board would be made up of the heads of five government departments and agencies concerned with the surplus problem and would operate with existing personnel.

There are certain restrictions

provided in the bill affecting gifts of surplus foods and fibers. They would be confined to needy persons who could not pay for them. Nor could they be given away where that would materially displace, disrupt or interrupt existing commercial markets. Also excluded from the gift program would be such amounts of surplus as the President would specify to be necessary for a national reserve for emergencies and excluded, too, would be food that could be sold for cash.

Distribution of surpluses to the needy is contemplated by the non-profit private organizations which are doing that now. The Capehart plan is designed to broaden and speed up such distribution which now is on a comparatively small scale considering the total surplus, and likewise to increase the distribution to needy people in this country which now is being done in 36 states through state welfare agencies.

Senator Capehart envisages the giving away of \$2, \$3 or \$4 billions worth of the surplus which, he pointed out, would be small compared with the \$50 billions of goods he estimated has been given away since the end of the Second World War -- that is, paid for out of foreign aid appropriations voted by Congress for our allies under the Marshall Plan and other programs. He added that "Congress has appropriated, in my opinion, at least \$10 billions for so-called foreign aid which came back to the United States and was spent with the automobile manufacturers alone."

"We have not subsidized the farmers nearly so much," he said, "as we have subsidized business in the form of orders for goods which the manufacturers have made in the United States."

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# Johnstown WJAC-TV Channel 6

FRIDAY—JANUARY 13

7:00—Today—Net  
9:00—It's Fun to Reduce—film  
9:15—Garry Moore—film  
10:00—Ding Dong School—Net  
10:30—Ernie Kovacs Show—Net  
11:00—Home—Net  
12:00—Tennessee Ernie—Net  
12:30—Feather Your Nest—Net  
12:45—Rural Review—Studio  
1:00—Search For Tomorrow—film  
1:15—Love of Life—film  
1:30—Feature Theatre—"Operation Haylift"—and Ann Rutherford—film  
2:30—House Party—Net  
2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Studio  
3:00—Matinee—COLOR—Net  
4:00—A Date With Life—Net  
4:15—Matinee Melodies—Studio  
4:30—Queen For a Day—Net  
5:00—Cartoon Capers—film  
5:30—Howdy Doody—COLOR—Net  
6:00—Sports Page—Studio  
6:15—DuBois Budweiser News—Ron Rininger—  
6:30—On Camera—"Margin For Fear"—Broderick  
ford—film  
7:00—Father Knows Best—film  
7:30—Coke Time—Net  
7:45—News Caravan—Net  
8:00—Truth or Consequences—Net  
8:30—The Life of Riley—Net  
9:00—The Big Story—Net  
9:30—Highway Patrol—film  
10:00—Cavalcade of Sports—Boxing—Net  
10:50—Sports Spotlight—film  
11:05—Penn Playhouse—"Shadow Man"—Cesar Romero  
Kay Kendall—film  
12:30—News  
12:35—Sign Off

SATURDAY—JANUARY 14

9:25—News Summary  
9:30—Cartoon Capers  
10:00—Children's Corner—Net  
10:30—Pinky Lee—Net  
11:00—Fury—Net  
11:30—Quizdown—Studio  
12:00—Big Top—Net  
1:00—Buffalo Bill, Jr.—"Ropin' The Iron Horse"  
1:30—Mr. Wizard—film  
2:00—The Christophers—film  
2:30—Film  
3:00—NBA Pro Basketball—Boston at Philadelphia  
5:00—You Are There—film  
5:30—The Honeymooners—film  
6:00—I've Got A Secret—film  
6:30—Budweiser Damon Runyon Theatre  
7:00—Film  
7:30—The Big Surprise—Net  
8:00—Perry Como—Net  
9:00—People Are Funny—Net  
9:30—Jimmy Durante—Net  
10:00—George Gobel—Net  
10:30—Your Hit Parade—Net  
11:00—The Man Behind The Badge—  
"Tattooed Man"—film  
11:30—The Swank Show—"Reckless Moment"  
and Joan Bennett—film  
1:30—News  
1:35—Sign Off

SUNDAY—JANUARY 15

9:55—News Summary  
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet—Net  
10:30—Look Up and Live—Net  
\*11:00—To be announced  
12:00—This Is The Life—"The Voice Within"  
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok—Net  
1:00—Industry On Parade—film  
1:15—Heaven Speaks—Studio  
1:30—Oral Roberts—film  
2:00—Disneyland—"When Knighthood Was in Flower"  
Part II—film  
3:00—Dr. Spock—Net  
\* 3:30—Opera—"The Magic Flute"—COLOR—Net  
5:30—Captain Gallant—Net  
6:00—Meet the Press—Net  
6:30—Roy Rogers—Net  
7:00—It's A Great Life—Net  
7:30—Frontier—Net  
8:00—Comedy Hour—Net  
9:00—TV Playhouse—Net  
10:00—Loretta Young Show—Net  
10:30—Bob Cummings Show—"The School Play"  
11:00—Sunday News Special—Net  
11:15—Slim Johnson and His Prairie Playboys  
11:45—Film  
12:15—News  
12:20—Sign Off

MONDAY—JANUARY 16

7:00—Today—Net  
\* 9:00—Film  
9:15—Man to Man—film  
9:30—Garry Moore—film  
10:00—Ding Dong School—Net  
10:30—Faith For Today—film  
11:00—Home—Net  
12:00—Tennessee Ernie—Net  
12:30—Feather Your Nest—Net  
1:00—Search For Tomorrow—film  
1:15—Love of Life—film  
1:30—Feature Theatre—"Western Pacific Agent"  
Taylor and Sheila Ryan—film  
2:30—House Party—Net  
2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Studio  
3:00—Matinee—COLOR—Net  
4:00—Date With Life—Net  
4:15—Modern Romances—Net  
4:30—Queen For a Day—Net  
5:00—Superman—film  
5:30—Howdy Doody—COLOR—Net  
6:00—Sports Page—Studio  
6:15—DuBois Budweiser News—Ron Rininger  
6:30—I Love Lucy—film  
7:00—Break The Bank—film  
\* 7:30—Tony Martin—Net  
\* 7:45—News Caravan—Net  
\* 8:00—Caesar's Hour—Net  
\* 9:00—The Medic—Net  
9:30—Robert Montgomery Presents—Net  
10:30—Guy Lombardo—Helena Scott—film  
11:00—Big Town—Net  
11:30—The Big Picture—film  
12:00—News  
12:05—Sign Off

TUESDAY—JANUARY 17

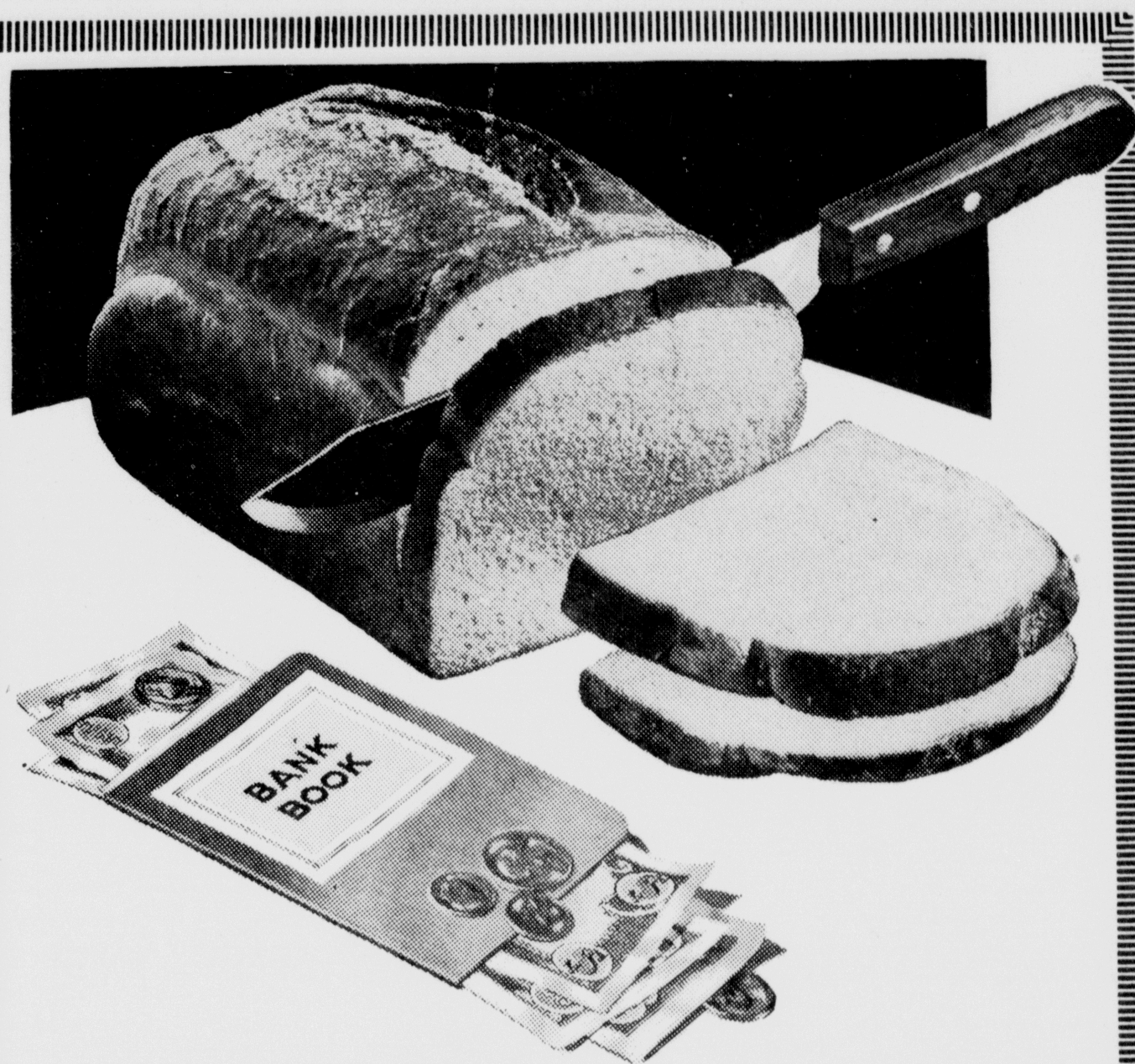
7:00—Today—Net  
9:00—Dione Lucas Cooking School—film  
9:30—Garry Moore—film  
10:00—Ding Dong School—Net  
10:30—Ernie Kovacs Show—Net  
11:00—Home—Net  
12:00—Tennessee Ernie—Net  
12:30—Feather Your Nest—Net  
1:00—Search For Tomorrow—film  
1:15—Love of Life—film  
1:30—Feature Theatre—"Radar Secret Service"  
and Adele Jergens—film  
2:30—House Party—Net  
2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Studio  
3:00—Matinee—COLOR—Net  
4:00—A Date With Life—Net  
4:15—Modern Romances—Net  
4:30—Queen For a Day—Net  
5:00—Cisco Kid—film  
5:30—Howdy Doody—COLOR—Net  
6:00—Sports Page—Studio  
6:15—DuBois Budweiser News—Ron Rininger  
6:30—Stop The Music—film  
\* 7:00—Robin Hood—film  
7:30—Dinah Shore—Net  
7:45—News Caravan—Net  
\* 8:00—Chevy Chase—Net  
9:00—Fireside Theatre—Net  
\* 9:30—Playwrights '56—Net  
10:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents—"You Got To Have Luck"  
film  
\*11:00—Lullaby Theatre—"The Trespasser"—film  
12:00—News  
12:05—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY—JANUARY 18

7:00—Today—Net  
\* 9:00—Film  
9:15—Morning Devotions—Studio  
9:30—Garry Moore—film  
10:00—Ding Dong School—Net  
10:30—Ernie Kovacs Show—Net  
11:00—Home—Net  
12:00—Tennessee Ernie—Net  
12:30—Feather Your Nest—Net  
1:00—Search For Tomorrow—film  
1:15—Love of Life—film  
1:30—Feature Theatre—"Call Of The Forest"  
ery and Ken Curtis—film  
2:30—House Party—Net  
2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Studio  
3:00—Matinee—COLOR—Net  
4:00—A Date With Life—Net  
4:15—Modern Romances—Net  
4:30—Queen For a Day—Net  
5:00—Cartoon Capers—film  
5:30—Howdy Doody—COLOR—Net  
6:00—Sports Page—Studio  
6:15—DuBois Budweiser News—Ron Rininger  
6:30—Ozzie and Harriet—"Art Studies"—film  
\* 7:00—National Boh Theatre—"Insufferable Woman"  
7:30—Coke Time—Net  
7:45—News Caravan—Net  
8:00—Screen Director's Playhouse—Net  
8:30—Playhouse of Stars—film  
9:00—Kraft Theatre—Net  
10:00—This Is Your Life—Net  
10:30—Midwestern Hayride—film  
11:00—General Sports Time—film  
11:15—Feature Film  
12:30—News  
12:35—Sign Off

THURSDAY—JANUARY 19

7:00—Today—Net  
9:00—Film  
9:15—Garry Moore—film  
10:00—Ding Dong School—Net  
10:30—Ernie Kovacs Show—Net  
11:00—Home—Net  
12:00—Tennessee Ernie—Net  
12:30—Feather Your Nest—Net  
1:00—Search For Tomorrow—film  
1:15—Love of Life—film  
1:30—Feature Theatre—"Wings of Danger"  
and Naomi Chance—film  
2:30—House Party—Net  
2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Studio  
3:00—Matinee—COLOR—Net  
4:00—Date With Life—Net  
4:15—Modern Romances—Net  
4:30—Queen For a Day—Net  
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok—film  
5:30—Howdy Doody—COLOR—Net  
6:00—Sports Page—Studio  
6:15—DuBois Budweiser News—Ron Rininger—Studio  
6:30—Soldiers of Fortune—"The General"—film  
7:00—The Star and The Story—"Appearance and Reality"  
Brian Aherne—film  
7:30—Dinah Shore—Net  
7:45—News Caravan—Net  
8:00—Groucho Marx—Net  
8:30—Dragnet—Net  
9:00—People's Choice—Net  
9:30—Ford Theatre—Net  
10:00—Lux Video Theatre—Net  
11:00—Diamond Theatre—"Cry Danger"  
Rhonda Fleming—film  
12:30—News  
12:35—Sign Off



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# Channel 4

## Friday, Jan. 13

6:00—Color Test Pattern  
7:00—The Morning Show, with Dick Van Dyke (CBS)  
8:00—Captain Kangaroo, children's show, Bob Keeshan (CBS)  
8:55—Local News Roundup  
9:00—Little Rascals  
9:30—Marion Roberts Presents, Plain and Fancy Cooking  
10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)  
11:30—Strike It Rich, heart quiz, Warren Hull (CBS)  
12:00—News and weather  
12:15—Love of Life (CBS)  
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)  
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)  
1:00—Valiant Lady, serial (CBS)  
1:15—Matinee Playhouse  
1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett  
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show (CBS)  
2:30—Meet the Millers, interviews  
3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)  
3:30—The Bob Crosby Show (CBS)  
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)  
4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)  
4:30—On Your Account (CBS)  
5:00—Children's Theater, Cartoons  
5:30—The Gene Autry Show, "Head for Texas"  
6:00—Headlines, News with Dick Westerkamp; Sports with Chuck Healy  
6:15—Range Rider, "Holy Terror"  
6:45—Douglas Edwards and the News (CBS)  
7:00—Adventures of Rin-Tin-Tin  
7:30—The Count of Monte Cristo, "The Luxembourg Affair"  
8:00—Mama, family drama, starring Peggy Wood (CBS)  
8:30—Our Miss Brooks, starring Eve Arden (CBS)  
9:00—Crusader, adventure drama, starring Brian Keith (CBS)  
9:30—Playhouse of Stars (CBS)  
10:00—The Line-up, Warner Anderson, Tom Tully (CBS)  
10:30—Person to Person, with Edward R. Murrow (CBS)  
11:00—News, weather, late sports  
11:30—Eleven-Thirty Theater, "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands, Terry Austin

## Saturday, Jan. 14

7:00—Color Test Pattern  
8:30—Saddles & Spurs  
9:15—You Museum of Science with Ellsworth Jaeger  
9:45—Cartoon Capers  
9:55—Local News Roundup  
10:00—Steve Donovan, Western Marshal, "Gunfighter's Return"  
10:30—The Lone Ranger (CBS)  
11:00—Buffalo Bill Jr.  
11:30—Tales of the Texas Rangers (CBS)  
12:00—Big Top, circus acts (CBS)  
1:00—Wild Bill Hickok, with Guy Madison and Andy Devine  
1:30—Cartoon Corner  
2:00—3:00—Championship Bowling—Match-game champions in action  
3:00—5:00 approx.: Big Ten College Basketball, Purdue vs. Michigan State (CBS)  
5:00—Sky King, western series  
5:30—Beat the Clock (CBS)  
6:00—Headlines, News, Van Miller; Sports, Chuck Healy  
6:15—Film featurette  
6:30—Saturday Lucy Show (CBS)  
7:00—Science Theater, Truman Bradley, host  
7:30—Univ. of Buffalo Roundtable  
8:00—Stage Show, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey (CBS)  
8:30—The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason, Art Carney (CBS)  
9:00—Two for the Money, quiz, with Herb Shriner (CBS)  
9:30—The Ford Star Jubilee, "Blithe Spirit," starring Lauren Bacall, Claudette Colbert, Noel Coward and Mildred Natwick, live and in color (CBS) \*  
11:00—News, weather, Sports

11:30—Saturday Playhouse, "Eye Witness," starring Robert Montgomery

## Sun., Jan. 15, 1956

7:15—Color Test Pattern  
8:15—What One Person Can Do  
8:30—Western Roundup, film  
9:30—Cartoon Capers  
10:00—Lamp Into My Feet (CBS)  
10:30—Uncle Jerry's Club  
11:00—Mass from St. Mary's Catholic Church  
12:00—News and weather  
12:15—Let's look at Congress, Rep. Harold E. Ostertag and Eleanor Dulles  
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok (CBS)  
1:00—Modern Medicine, University of Buffalo, drama and panel, "Tooth Decay"  
1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, "The Boarder"  
2:00—Film Featurettes  
2:30—Adventure (CBS)  
3:00—Let's Talk Sports, panel  
3:30—CBS Sunday News with Eric Sevareid  
4:00—Front Row Center, hour-long live drama, "Strange Suspicion" (CBS)  
5:00—Omnibus, 90 minutes of entertainment & information; Alistair Cooke, host (CBS)  
6:30—You Are There  
7:00—Lassie, famous dog story  
7:30—Jack Benny Show (CBS) \*  
8:00—The Ed Sullivan Show (CBS)  
9:00—G. E. Theater, outstanding drama, Ronald Reagan, host  
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents, "You Got to Have Luck," starring John Cassavetes and Marisa Pavan (CBS)  
10:00—Appointment With Adventure, thrill drama (CBS)  
10:30—What's My Line?—John Daly, moderator (CBS)  
11:00—Late News and Weather  
11:15—Final Sports, Dick Rifenburg  
11:30—Eleven-Thirty Theater, "Little Fugitive," starring Richie Andrusco

## Monday, Jan. 16

8:00—Color Test Pattern  
7:00—The Morning Show, with Dick Van Dyke, featuring Walter Cronkite (CBS)  
8:00—Captain Kangaroo, children's program with Bob Keeshan (CBS)  
8:55—Local News Roundup  
9:00—Little Rascals, comedy film  
9:30—Marion Roberts Presents, Plain and Fancy Cooking  
10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)  
10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)  
11:30—Strike It Rich (CBS)  
12:00—News and weather  
12:15—Love of Life, drama (CBS)  
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)  
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)  
1:00—Valiant Lady (CBS)  
1:15—Matinee Playhouse  
1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett  
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show (CBS)  
2:30—Meet the Millers, interviews  
3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)  
3:30—The Bob Crosby Show (CBS)  
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)  
4:15—Secret Storm (CBS)  
4:30—On Your Account (CBS)  
5:00—Children's Theater, Cartoons  
5:30—The Gene Autry Show, "Doodle Bug"  
6:00—Headlines, News with Dick Westerkamp; Sports with Chuck Healy  
6:15—Range Rider, "Bullets and Badmen"  
6:45—Douglas Edwards and the News (CBS)  
7:00—Soldiers of Fortune, "Torch of Olympiad"  
7:30—Adventures of Robin Hood, Richard Greene, (CBS)  
8:00—George Burns and Gracie Allen (CBS)  
8:30—Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts (CBS)

9:00—I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz (CBS)  
9:30—Sherlock Holmes, hour-long drama  
10:00—Studio One, "The Bounty Hunters" (CBS)  
11:00—News, Weather, Late Sports  
11:30—Eleven-Thirty Theater, "Obsessed," Geraldine Fitzgerald, David Farrar

## Tuesday, Jan. 17

6:00—Color Test Pattern  
7:00—The Morning Show, with Dick Van Dyke (CBS)  
8:00—Captain Kangaroo (CBS)  
8:55—Local News Roundup  
9:00—Cartoon Capers  
9:30—Marion Roberts Presents, Plain and Fancy Talk  
10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)  
10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)  
11:30—Strike It Rich (CBS)  
12:00—News and weather  
12:15—Love of Life, serial (CBS)  
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)  
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)  
1:00—Valiant Lady, serial (CBS)  
1:15—Matinee Playhouse  
1:45—Johnny's Show, "Speaker of the House," John Corbett  
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show (CBS)  
2:30—Meet the Millers, cooking  
3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)  
3:30—The Bob Crosby Show (CBS)  
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)  
4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)  
4:30—On Your Account (CBS)  
5:00—Children's Theater, Cartoons  
5:30—The Gene Autry Show, "Silver Arrow"  
6:00—Headlines—News with Dick Westerkamp; Sports with Chuck Healy  
6:15—Chuck Healy's Sport Clinic, Bowling, Guest  
6:30—The Patti Page Show  
6:45—Douglas Edwards and the News (CBS)  
7:00—Annie Oakley, "Annie Trusts A Convict"  
7:30—Screen Directors Playhouse, "It's Always Sunday," Dennis O'Keefe, Fay Wray  
8:00—Phil Silvers, Show, "You'll Never Get Rich" (CBS)  
8:30—Navy Log, drama (CBS)  
9:00—Meet Millie, comedy (CBS)  
9:30—Red Skelton Show (CBS)  
10:00—The \$64,000 Question, Hal March, emcee (CBS)  
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife, quiz program starring Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy (CBS)  
11:00—News, weather and sports  
11:30—Eleven-Thirty Theater, "Women in Prison," Simone Simon, Françoise Rosay, Valentina Cortese

## Wednesday, Jan. 18

6:00—Color Test Pattern  
7:00—The Morning Show, with Dick Van Dyke, featuring Walter Cronkite (CBS)  
8:00—Captain Kangaroo, children's show, Bob Keeshan (CBS)  
8:55—Local News Roundup  
9:00—Little Rascals  
9:30—Marion Roberts Presents, Plain and Fancy Cooking  
10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)  
10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)  
11:30—Strike It Rich (CBS)  
12:00—News and weather  
12:15—Love of Life, drama (CBS)  
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)  
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)  
1:00—Valiant Lady (CBS)  
1:15—Matinee Playhouse  
1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett  
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show (CBS)  
2:30—Meet the Millers, interviews  
3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)  
3:30—The Bob Crosby Show (CBS)  
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)  
4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)  
4:30—On Your Account, Dennis James, emcee (CBS)  
5:00—Children's Theater, Cartoons  
5:30—The Gene Autry Show, "Double Switch"



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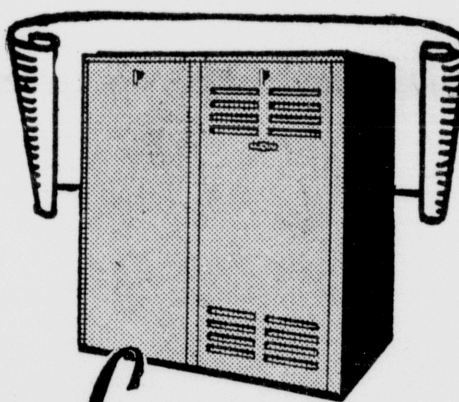
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Test Pattern: Five minutes before sign-off; five minutes at sign-off. Color Bars: Mon.-Fri. 6 to 6:55 AM; hour before Sat.-Sun. sign-off.

@ Denotes program in color

\* Change from last week

### Series With Local Appeal

Let's Look at Congress, the WBEN-TV Sunday afternoon series at 12:15 that focuses on the activities of Western New York congressmen in Washington, will feature Rep. Harold B. Ostertag of Batavia Jan. 15. He will interview Eleanor Dulles, State Department economic adviser on Germany and sister of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Rep. Ostertag recently returned from a trip to Berlin where he had a brush with the Soviet police.

### Noel Coward in Color: 'Blithe Spirit'

NOEL COWARD'S rollicking comedy "Blithe Spirit," will be Ford Star Jubilee's 90-minute all-color special Saturday night, Jan. 14, at 9:30 o'clock over WBEN-TV and the CBS Network. Lauren Bacall, Claudette Colbert, Mr. Coward and Mildred Natwick will star in the TV adaptation of this long-time stage-film favorite of English and North American audiences.

It's a hilarious farce of a man (Noel Coward) whose attractive first wife (Lauren Bacall) returns as a spirit to plague him and his second wife (Claudette Colbert). Mildred Natwick will enact Madame Arcati, the eccentric trance-loving spiritualist responsible for the entire mix-up.

"Blithe Spirit" was written by Mr. Coward in the midst of air-blitzed London during World War II and was just the stage remedy the English needed during those dark days of 1941.

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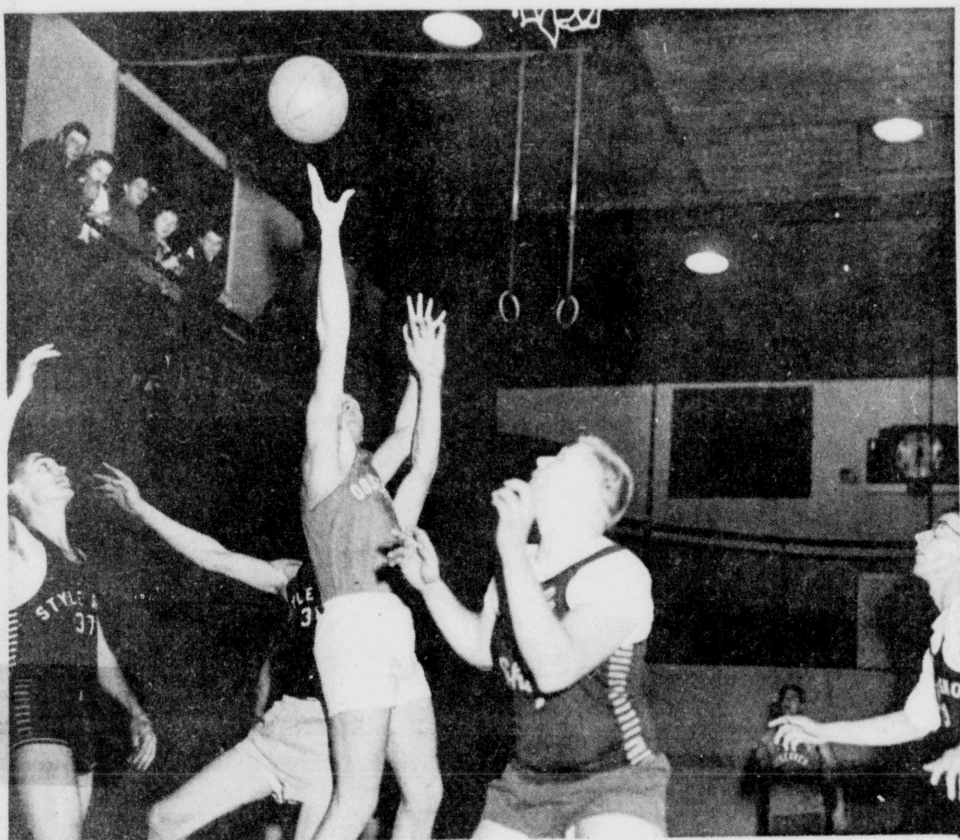
North Warren

Sugar Grove

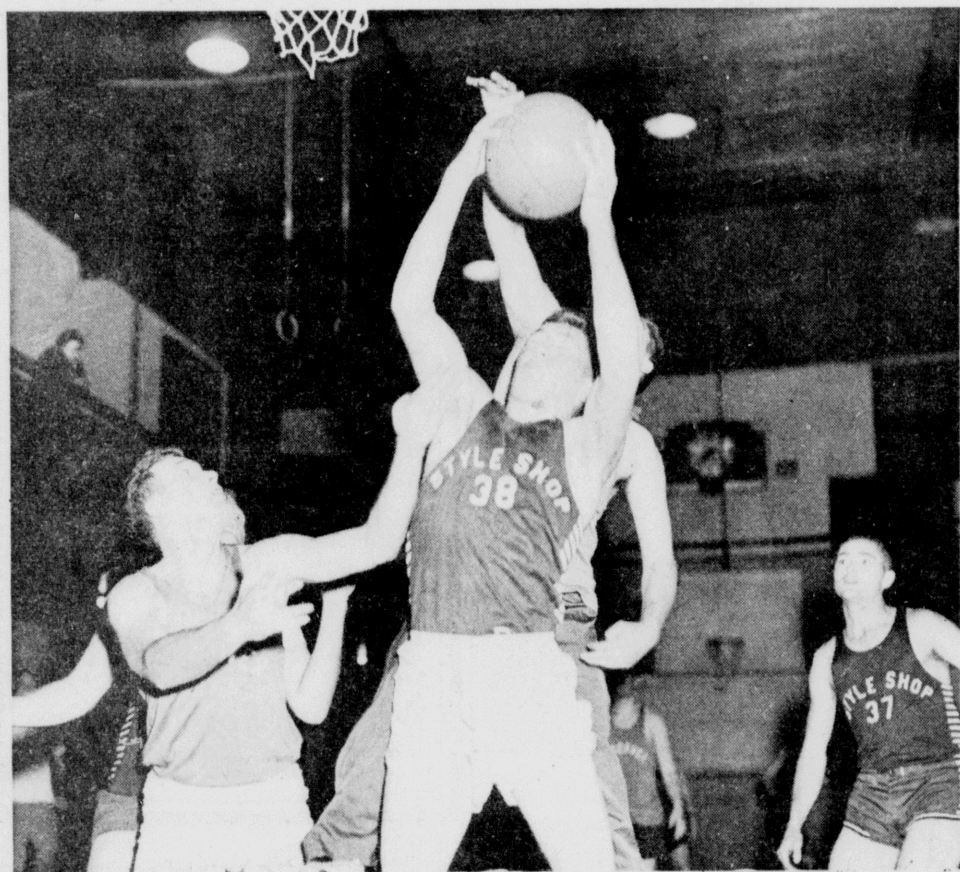
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SHARING THE LEAD in the Y-City League is the Style Shop. This high scoring combination is made up of (l. to r.) Bob Wolfe, Cliff Jenkins, Basil Kulka, Hud Berdine, Bob Reese, Louie Hartweg and Mel Bines, coach. Jim Sturdevant is also a member of the squad.



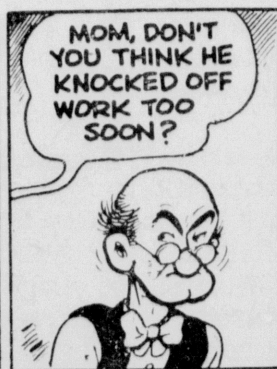
THE OBSERVER'S Ed Lindberg puts up a one-hander in the first period as (l. to r.) Hud Berdine, Bob Reese and Jim Sturdevant of the Style Shop look on.



REBOUND MAN, Basil Kulka, is shown here taking one off the boards in Y-City League action. Attempting a steal from the rear is Ricky Scalise. Ed Lindberg (l.) and Hud Berdine (r.) are watching the action. The Style Shop won over the Observer, 76 to 72.

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## Pre - Inventory Clearance

- ★ Rancher Washable Wool Shirts Reg. \$10.95 \$8.95
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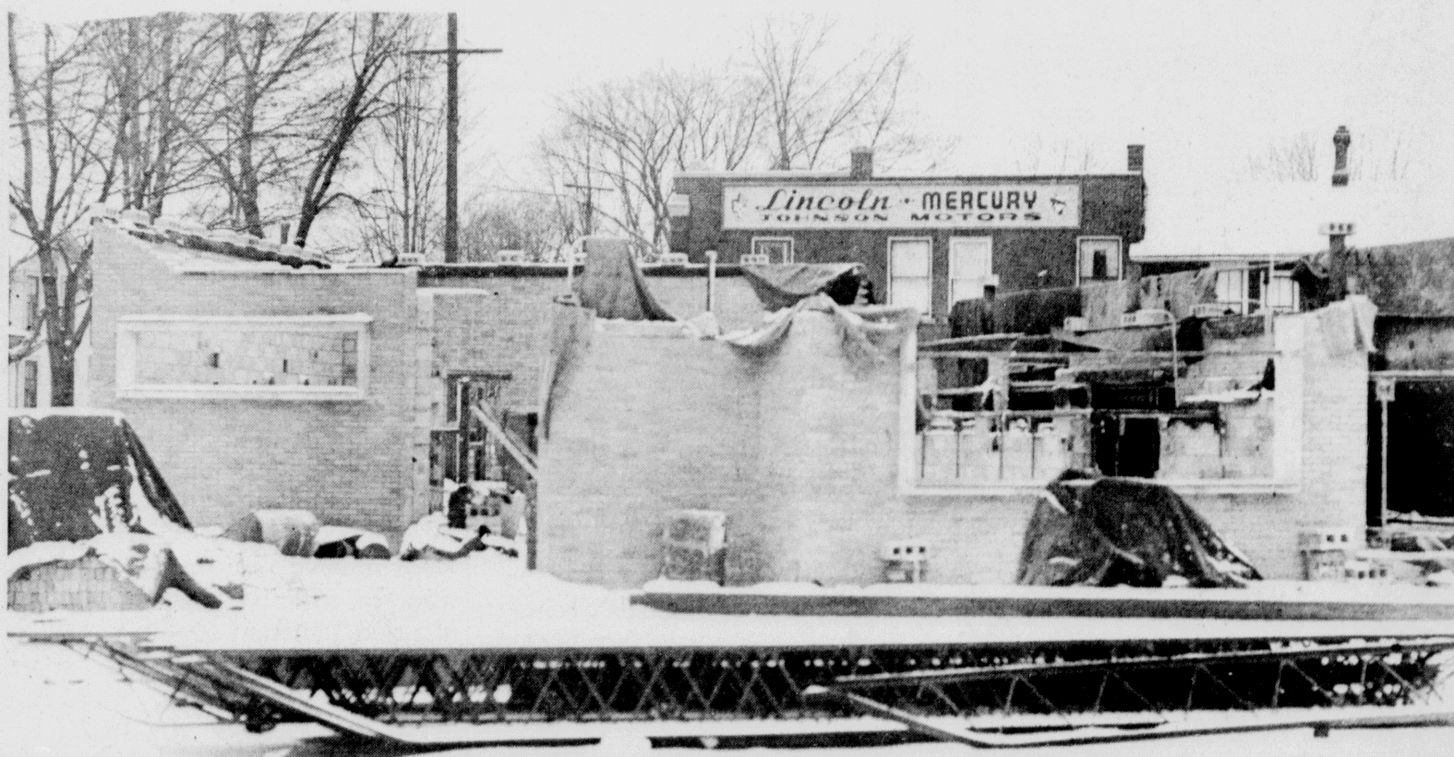
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- ★ Gabardine Jackets Were \$13.95 To \$25 \$11.15 To \$20
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## The Style Shop

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Warren, Pa.



AN EARLY SPRING OPENING is planned for the new "drive-in" branch of the Warren National Bank, located on lower Market Street. Construction of the building was held-up because of a delay in shipment of steel and stone, but full-scale work is ready to resume. The "drive-in" bank is being erected by Beyer Construction Co.

OPEN BOWLING EVERY SATURDAY EVENING  
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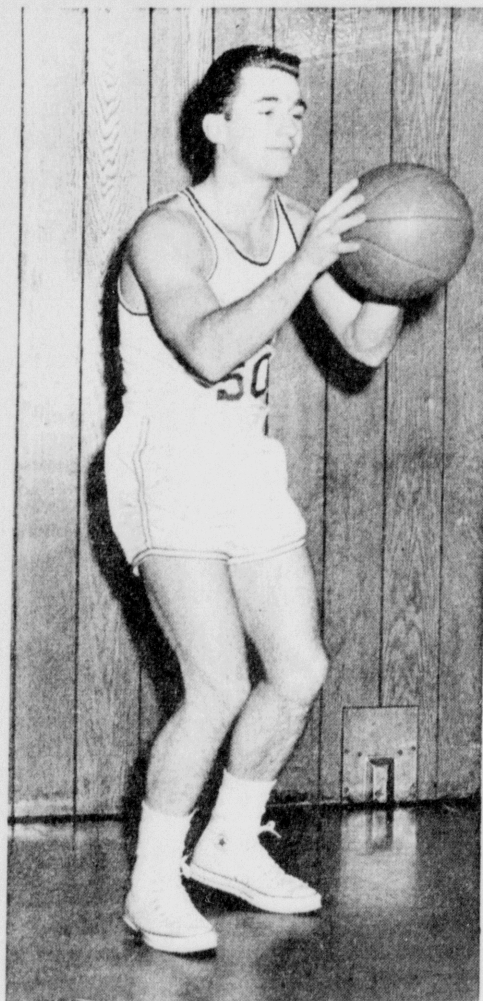
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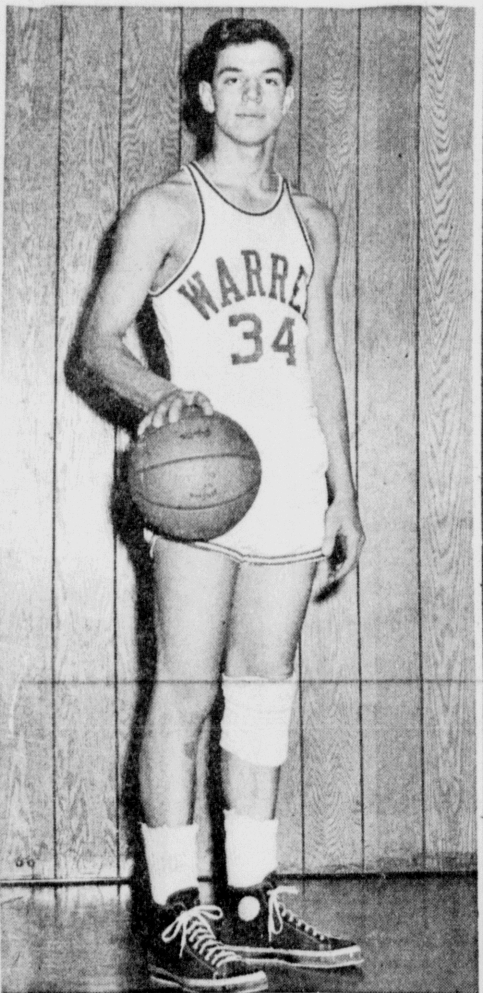
710 PA. AVE., E.

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# Area Sports



**HIGH-SCORING FORWARD** Jeff Homan racked up 28 points in Warren High's overwhelming, 81-31, victory over Titusville in the Section Two league opener at Beaty.



**JOHN POWLEY** contributed 23 markers in the Dragons' winning efforts against Titusville. The opposition finds him rough from both the field and under the boards.

## EAST STREET ON TOP

By means of a forfeit over Lacy, Saturday, East Street School basketballers remained in the top spot in the Gra-Y cage circuit with a record of 3 and 0. Previously unbeaten Jefferson was downed by Home Street, 24 to 14, and Sugar Grove edged unbeaten McClintock, 13 to 12.

High pointmakers during the afternoon games were Burt Bliss, who tallied 16 to pace Home, and David Pring, who contributed 10 markers for McClintock.

In this Saturday's league action East Street goes against McClintock at 12:00, Jefferson battles Lacy at 12:45, on the "Y" court, and at North Warren the home team will entertain Sugar Grove at 1:30.

With the exception of Sugar Grove, all Gra-Y teams will be seen in exhibition on the "Y" gym starting at 6:45 tonight.

\*\*\*

## TIE STRONG TITUSVILLE SQUAD

Warren high wrestlers will seek to revenge their only defeat tonight when they entertain Oil City High's grapplers in a match at Beaty Gym. Since meeting the Oilers the Warrenites have enjoyed two victories and last Thursday's 23-23, tie against a powerful Titusville team.

Little Bob Olson continued to win by chalking up his fourth straight match of the season with a 14-second, first period pin over Stewart of Titusville.

The big upset of the meet was Don Brian's loss to the Rockets' Drake. With 16 consecutive wins, it was Brian's first defeat in varsity dual competition.

Dean Foote (3-0) won by a fall for Warren and decisions were earned by Jim Tinelli (3-1), Bill Cummings (2-0), Ron Condio (4-0), and Larry Cameron (3-1). Four of Coach Homer Barr's men were pinned, Mickey Kondak (2-2), Harry Brooker (3-1), Iver Stenberg (0-3), and Dave Wilbur (0-4).

\*\*\*

## Y-CITY LOOP DEADLOCKED

The Style Shop and Youngsville remain in a two-way tie for first place in the YMCA-City cage league after two nights of action this past week. Both have 5-1 records.

Last Thursday the Stylers needed an extra period to nose out the Observer combination, 76 to 72. Bob Wolfe was the big gun for the winners, burning the nets for 33-points. For the Observer Ed Lindberg ripped off 20 and Ricky Scalise dropped in 22.

Dallas Haight registered 22 points to lead Youngsville in an 87-31 triumph over the Rockets on the same night.

On Monday the Style Shop went all the way, handing the winless Rockets a trouncing, 105 to 38. Sharing the scoring honors were Bob Reese and Bob Wolfe, with 24 points each. Hud Berdine dropped in 22, and Louie Hartweg swished 21.

The league is idle tonight, but play will resume next Monday with the league leaders battling it out at 7 o'clock. The Observer and Rockets will be featured in the nightcap.

\*\*\*

## BEATY CAGERS WIN SECOND

Coach Bob Fey's Beaty basketball team overcame a six-point half-time deficit Friday afternoon and went on to defeat a Bradford Jr. high aggregation, 37-34.

After trailing 18 to 12 at the mid-way mark, the Blue and Gold cagers came on to tally 16 points to their opponents' six in the third stanza and then coasted to the three-point win.

It was versatile Nicky Creola who won the honors for the locals, as he put 15 counters through the hoop.

The Beaty team plays host to Jefferson at Beaty school tomorrow (Friday) afternoon in its first Chadakoin Valley league contest. Tuesday the Feymen journey to Falconer for another circuit tilt.

\*\*\*

## SECTION II LEAGUE OPENS

Warren High School cagement took on a new look with 1956 in the form of an impressive, 81 to 31, win over Titusville as District 10, Section Two competition pulled up the curtain last Friday night. Coach Joe Massa's players entered the loop opener with a 2-5 record.

It was easy going for the Blue and White five, as it rose to a 30-13 halftime advantage and then rocked the visiting Rockets with 28-3 and 23-15 scoring in the final two stanzas.

The big point-getter for the Dragons, Jeff Homan, burned the cords for 28 points, while John Powley enjoyed a good night with 23 counters. Boisin tallied 14 for the visitors.

In other conference play defending champion Meadville High, paced by Jenkin's 29 points, rolled over Oil City, 75 to 61. Franklin floor-men grabbed a 68-60 decision over Corry. Snell of Corry hit for 24 and Dietsch scored a similar amount for the losers.

\*\*\*

## REVENGE EARLIER DEFEAT

A home-and-home series was evened up by Warren High basketballers Tuesday night, as the Massamen played host to Jamestown and then sent the New Yorkers home with a 57 to 42 loss. In the season opener the Red Raiders clipped the Dragons, 68-67.

It was 13-13 at the end of the first quarter Tuesday night, but the locals outpointed the Jimtowners by six points in the second period to lead 25-19 by the mid-way mark. The Dragons added nine more to their total in the last half of play.

The night's scoring honors were shared by Jeff Homan and Ed Rickerson, each with 16.

With their record now bolstered to 4-5, Warren will face Meadville in league play this Friday. The game is scheduled at Meadville. Next Tuesday Warren goes to Southwestern in a return contest.

\*\*\*

## JAYVEES WIN TWO

Respective victories over Titusville, 64-51, and Jamestown, 57-42, were registered by the Warren Junior Varsity this past week. Dahl was high scorer on both occasions with 20 and 17 points. Karkosky swished 15 in the Titusville contest.

\*\*\*

## WARREN COUNTY ACTION

After being idle this Tuesday, the Sheffield High Wolverines come up against the Elkers at Ridgway Friday night and then travel to St. Marys next Tuesday for two rough Allegheny Mountain League encounters.

In last Friday's conference activity Sheffield knocked off Emporium, 64 to 41, with Labesky blazing for 20 counters. Ridgway overpowered Wilcox 102 to 37, and St. Marys dumped Johnsonburg, 60-57.

\*

Switching to the Upper Allegheny Valley circuit, Youngsville nipped Northern Area 41 to 40 behind a 27-point output by Sherwood. Roland reached 20 points for the losers. East Forest was a 55-31 victim of West Forest, as Brown paced the winners with 19. Pleasantville dismantled Tidioute, 62-42. For Pleasantville Howe and Nelson scored 22 and 17 respectively, while Robertson led Tidioute with 16.

Northern Area and Tidioute were quiet, along with Sheffield in the County this Tuesday, while Youngsville was losing to Corry by a 63-48 margin. It was the Eagles second loss to the Beavers.

On Friday Tidioute is at Northern Area and East Forest is at Youngsville. Next Tuesday Tidioute entertains Northern Area. Youngsville is not scheduled.

\*\*\*

## AREA CAGE SCORES

Kane High this past week downed Brookville 54-38, and went on to trim Johnsonburg, 72-53. Smith scored 29 points in the later contest for Kane.

at **JOHNSON BROS.**  
Youngsville, Pa.



**Erie County Fresh Churned Butter** ..... 1lb 63c  
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(Yellow, White and Chocolate)  
**Shurfine Orange Juice** 46 Oz. Can 2 - 69c  
**Pet Milk (Tall Cans)** Special 3 Cans 39c  
**Fresh Oysters (12 Oz. Can)**  
Selects - 83c — Standards - 73c  
**Ham and Pork Patties (6 Per Pound)** ..... 1lb 79c  
**Smoked Delights (Boneless)** ..... 1lb 59c  
(1½ To 2½ lb.)  
**Fresh Spare Ribs** 2 to 3 lb 1lb 35c  
**Swift's Fully Cooked Hams (12 to 14 lb)**  
Whole or String End Half — 1lb 49c

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YOUNGVILLE, PENNA.

## BASEMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT

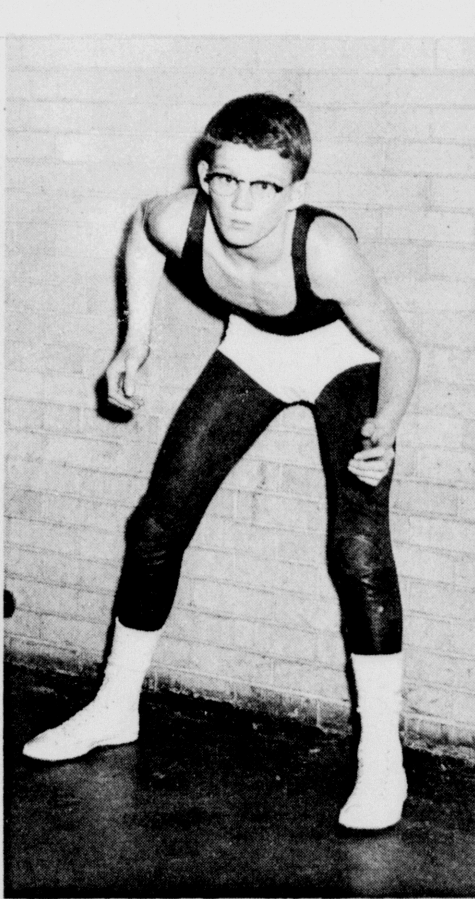
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OUR ANNUAL 9c SALE COMING SOON



**UNDEFEATED**, Bob Olson recorded his fourth straight victory of the season by pinning his Titusville opponent in 14-seconds flat. A senior, Olson wrestles for Warren in the 95-pound class.

Franklin grounded Rocky Grove 73-60, Meadville tripped Erie East 76-43, and Oil City won easily over Cranberry, 90-55.

Wilcox suffered a 73-53 defeat at the hands of St. Bernards. Downing Port Allegany, 66-36, was Couderport. Smethport decisioned Oswego Valley 64-30, and St. Marys rolled past DuBois 51-42.

Grove City dropped its last two to Hickory, 52-43, and Sharpsville, 65-41. New Castle continued its win streak by beating Beaver Falls 85 to 35. Other scores: Mercer 69, Hickory 56; Aliquippa 55, Sharon 45; Edinboro 56, Fredonia 54; Saegertown 59, Cambridge Springs 46; Cambridge Springs 58, Spartansburg 52; Randolph 66, Pleasantville 58.



**Moose Club  
COUNTRY STORE**  
Saturday, Jan. 14



Dancing From  
10 To 2:30

Music By  
**Ford Winner's Trio**

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424 Penna. Ave., W.  
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Out Erie way . . . Erie Tech 78, Millcreek 38; Strong Vincent 63, Harborcreek 57; Erie Prep 65, Millcreek 39; Girard 64, Wesleyville 61; Edinboro 73, North East 62; Albion 71, Union City 43; Girard 73, Union City 38; Edinboro 89, Wesleyville 68.

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TO MOVE!**

1952 Ford V-8 Station  
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# \$13,225<sup>15</sup> FOR ONE POLIO PATIENT FOR ONE YEAR

Theron J. Fortenberry, Texas chemical engineer was stricken in July, 1954... Treated for a year at the March of Dimes Respirator Center at Houston, he now has returned home to his wife and two children.

PATIENT: J. J. Fortenberry, Nederland, Texas

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HOSPITALIZATION	8,506.05
NURSING	2,706.75
OTHER PROFESSIONAL CARE	950.-
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ASSISTIVE DEVICES	552.65
GENERATOR	\$13,255.15
TOTAL	

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**POLIO ISN'T LICKED YET!**

THERE HAS BEEN MORE POLIO IN THE LAST 8 YEARS THAN IN THE 30 YEARS BEFORE.

IN 1944, 12% OF ALL POLIO VICTIMS WERE ADULTS. NOW IT'S 25%!

POLIO VICTIMS NEEDING MARCH OF DIMES HELP AS 1956 BEGINS: **68,000!**

DURING THE 1955 POLIO EPIDEMIC IN MASSACHUSETTS, MARCH OF DIMES RUSHED IN 204 IRON LUNGS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

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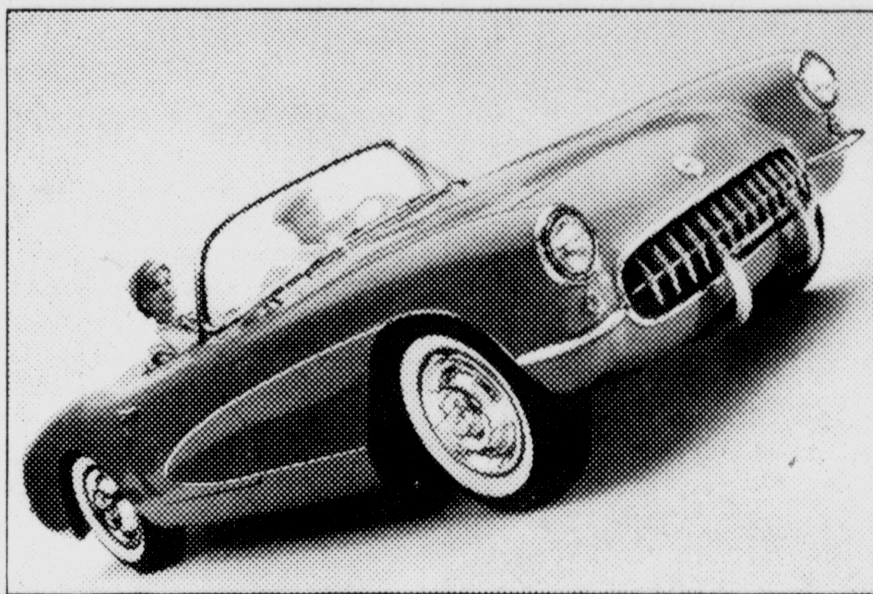
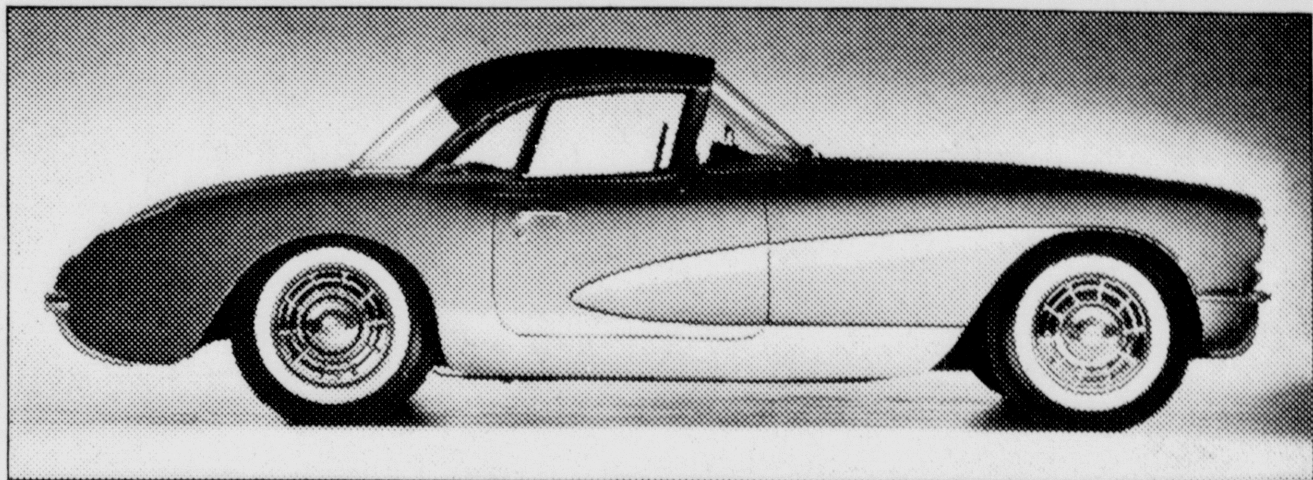
January 3-31

**POLIO ISN'T LICKED YET!**

Join the **MARCH OF DIMES**

JANUARY 3 TO 31

## Chevrolet Introduces Restyled Corvette



Chevrolet adds another chapter to its pioneering achievements with a new Corvette in the sport car field. Among principal features are a power-actuated fabric top lift and a removable solid top, which like the body is built of reinforced glass fiber plastic. The car has been completely restyled and offers either a manual or Powerglide transmission coupled to a V8 engine of 225 horsepower. In appearance the latest Corvette may be readily distinguished from previous models. Rear fenders sweep downward and the sides of the body carry a sculptured depression. Exterior color choices list black, green, copper, red, blue and white, with the cockpit color-keyed in beige or red.

Polio isn't licked yet. This is a fact that is being brought to public attention in this county and throughout the country this week as volunteer workers opened the 1956 March of Dimes. The drive for funds to carry on the polio fight will continue here throughout the month.

Thousands of polio patients still need aid, according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. And many of these depend on iron lungs and other mechanical devices for the very breath of life.

"To stop aid now," a statement from March of Dimes headquarters said, "would be like pulling the electric plug from an iron lung."

The treatment of a single polio patient often costs thou-

sands of dollars and extends over many years. "It is not enough to save a life," a March of Dimes spokesman said. "The job isn't finished until we have done everything possible to make that life worth living again."

The March of Dimes program includes maintenance of 14 respirator centers where medical specialists study methods of re-

storing the ability to breathe and demonstrate new technique so that this knowledge can be applied in hospitals all over the country.

More than 50 per cent of this year's March of Dimes need for patient aid. March of Dime funds will be spent also in research programs which may save future generations from the crippling disease. The Salk vaccine was developed through March of Dimes grant. Volunteer workers are needed here to push the drive which will end January 31. The minimum need for this year's program is \$47,600,000.

## Ben Franklin tells you how to come out ahead in 1956

"Get what you can, and what you get hold;  
'Tis the stone that will turn all your lead into gold."

"Poor Richard's Almanac," 1757

So said the Father of American Thrift almost 200 years ago. And his sound advice rings true today.

Benjamin Franklin was born 250 years ago on January 17. Besides helping to formulate the American system of government, Franklin organized the first volunteer fire company, served as the first Postmaster General, was instrumental in founding our first hospital. He invented the Franklin stove, the rocking chair, and was the first to capture electricity from the sky. All of us owe a lot to Franklin's ingenuity and his public service—can profit a lot from his practical teachings and advice.

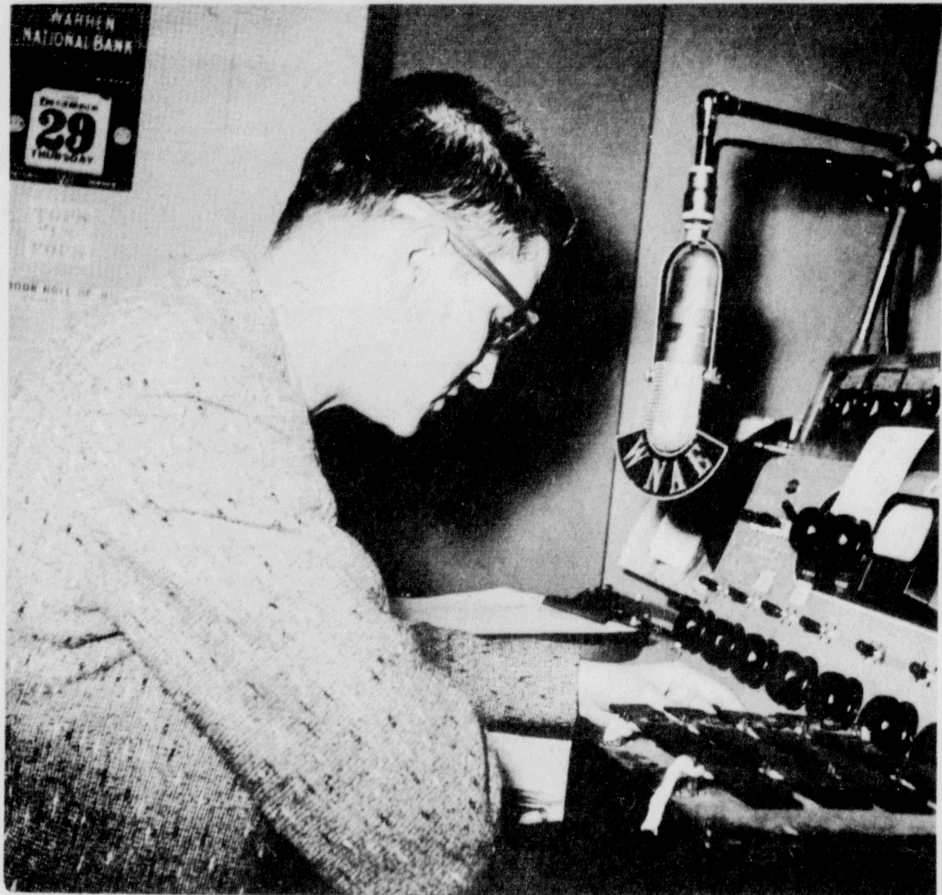
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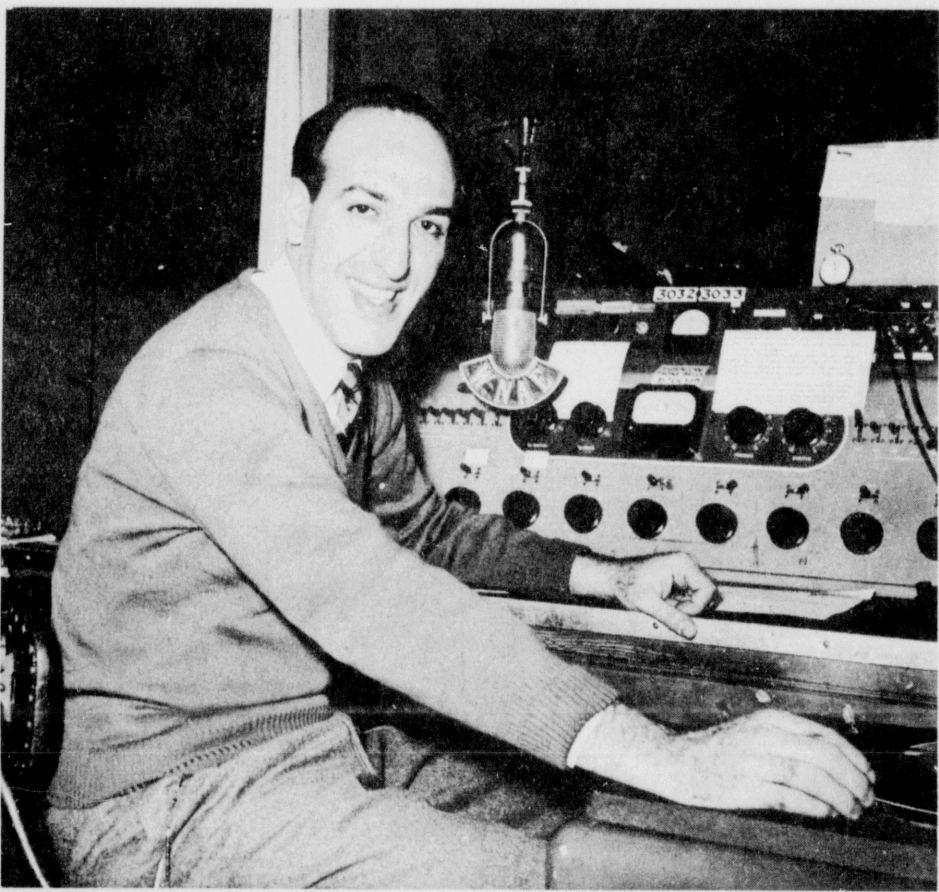
LEROY SCHNECK . . . program director, announcer.



COACHES AND PLAYERS of the 1955 Undefeated Warren High School football team were honored at a Testimonial Dinner at the Beaty Cafeteria Wednesday evening. Following an address by Robert Lundquist, WICU-TV sportscaster and former Warren and Notre Dame athlete, those who shared in the great 1955 season were presented jackets. They were Head Coach

Fred Bell, his assistants, L. K. Briggs, Ange Juliano, Ralph Veights, Homer J. Barr, and E. Williams; players Mike Shanshala and Jack Shattuck, co-captains, Don Mohney, all-state back, James Shafer, Walter Kibbey, John Powley, Richard Kremer, John Berdine, David Fitzgerald, Donald Nelson, Richard Pihlblad, James Whitmire, Ronald Condio, Raymond Shaw, Willard Foley,

Thomas LeTrent, Carl Greco, Curtis Jenkins, Henry Lanman, Robert Hartnett, Conrad Hultman, Scott Whitehill, James Griffin, Lawrence Cameron, David Watt, William Lane. Frank Filesi, WNAE sportscaster, was the toastmaster for the event. In addition to the jackets, a movie camera was also presented to the school for use in future games.



DICK BOVE . . . disc jockey.



JACKET FUND COMMITTEE members who directed the Testimonial Dinner for the 1955 Warren High School football team were (l. to r.) Charles Johnson, Charles Fitzpatrick, Willard Zerbe, Axel Nasman, Gene Manfrey, and Robert Harrison, who is shown here congratulating Coach Fred Bell. Other members who assisted were Paul Nero and Ed Nasman.



FRANK FILESI . . . sports director.

THE NORTHERN ALLEGHENY Broadcasting Company entered its 10th year of broadcasting with the New Year and the resolution that "it will make every effort to continue to serve the needs of the community both on and off the air."

WNAE serves the community from 6 o'clock in the morning until local sunset, which varies from month to month. However, WRRN-FM remains on the air until 11:05 p. m. seven days a week, providing high fidelity transmission for Warren and vicinity.

The staff of NABCO hopes its radio audience has been pleased with past performances and will continue to listen to the local stations.

#### ADD IN BRIEF . . . . .

1956 ACTIVITIES for the Warren Chapter of the National Council of Presbyterian Men were launched Tuesday evening when new officers were formally installed and chairmen of standing and special committees were announced.

The new officers are James Wright, president; Nick K. Wendelboe, vice president; Robert R. Whitehill, secretary; and Plummer Collins, treasurer. The Rev. Frank Kehrl, assistant pastor of the church, conducted the installation.

Representing Warren in the Erie Presbytery Council are William A. Anderson, district vice president, and William R. Boreman, treasurer.

Guest speaker at the meeting was the Rev. Nelson O. Horne, pastor of the Tidoute Presbyterian Church.

FRANKLIN MEDAL WINNER, Dr. Hans J. Spanner of Germany, visited the Interlectric Co. in Warren this week. Originator of the flourescent lamp, the German inventor is presently demonstrating a new development in the Interlectric laboratories. He also invented the high pressure vapor lamps and other electronic devices.

23rd CONGRESSIONAL Republican leaders met in Warren this week and endorsed Attorney W. Scott Calderwood, Warren County state committeeman, as one of two alternate delegates to the Republican National Convention. Jack McDowell, Bradford attorney, and J. Hall Stackpole, St. Marys, were elected delegates.

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGES were made against a Smethport man early Wednesday morning, when he failed to negotiate the curve at the Glade Bridge while traveling east on Pennsylvania ave., E. Arrested was Paul E. Vansickle. According to police Vansickle's auto went between the Allegheny Hotel and the railroad blinker signal onto the railroad tracks. The vehicle proceeded up the tracks for approximately 166 feet from the edge of the road and then shorted out the blinker signal. Vansickle received lacerations of the forehead and knees, a possible back injury and brain concussion. Damage to the car was estimated at \$800.

GOLDEN AGE SOCIETY MEMBERS were interviewed by Dr. Norman C. Morgan, of the Warren State Hospital Staff, at their meeting in the YWCA Monday afternoon. The interview was conducted for the purpose of learning the activities of the Golden Age Society members and was recorded for the Mental Health Program, broadcast Sundays over WNAE. Shown here telling Dr. Morgan (l.) of their interests and activities are (l. to r.) Mrs. Nellie L. Mills, Dr. C. J. Frantz, Carl Rogers, and Mrs. Franklin Hoff, who directs the radio program with her husband.

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**RUGS & CARPETING**  
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Electric corn popper with four plastic serving bowls. Save \$2.55



**170-2c Dollar Doublers**

*Save 26c a pound!*

## CENTER CUT PORK SALE

CENTER PORK ROAST or CHOPS

### DAIRY FEATURES

Save 6c

**Kraft**

**CHEESE  
SPREAD**



**Velveeta**

8 oz.  
pkg.

**25c**

Florida Juice

**Oranges**

2

Doz.

**59c**

Red Emperor

**Grapes**

2

lbs.

**25c**

California Pascal

**Celery**

Large  
Bunch

**19c**

Fresh, Snow White

**Cauliflower**

Large  
Head

**25c**

STERLING  
SLICED  
**BACON**

Save 10c  
a pound

**35c**



### NU-WAY SAVES YOU MONEY

**SPRY** SHORTENING

**3 lb. can 79c**

New "Sprycrust" recipes at Nu-Way!

**Save 8c**

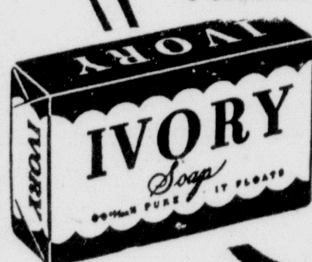
### NU-WAY SAVES YOU MONEY

**IVORY SOAP**

Personal Size

**12 bars 59c**

**Save 10c**



### NU-WAY SAVES YOU MONEY

Save 7c

**WAX  
PAPER**

**2**

125' rolls

**43c**

**Cut-Rite**



### NU-WAY SAVES YOU MONEY

**CHASE & SANBORN  
COFFEE**

reg. or  
drip

lb.  
can

**91c**

**Save 8c**



**49c**

NEW, GREEN  
**Cabbage**

lb.

**7c**

**LETTUCE**

Fresh, Crisp **ICEBERG**

Fresh, firm . . .  
rushed direct to  
Nu-Way from the  
farm!

**LARGE  
HEAD**

**10c**

### FROZEN FOODS

IDEAL FROZEN

**PEAS**

**2 10 oz. pkgs. 33c**

### BAKERY TREATS

Fresh . . . Flavorful

**DANISH**

**RUM RING**



Serve  
oven-  
warm

ea. **39c**

Warren School Board  
Makes Financial Report

The Warren Borough school board convened Monday evening and approved payments in the amounts of \$154, special services; \$172, substitute teachers; \$103, janitors overtime; \$498, cafeteria bills; \$687, orders for the month; and \$1606 for services. The finance committee was granted permission to pay bills totaling \$36,918.

Receipts listed were \$119, health program; \$1007, lunch program; \$1074, milk program, all from the state; and \$987, insurance dividends.

In other business the board approved purchase of janitors supplies for the next year in an amount of \$2801 from thirteen successful bidders.

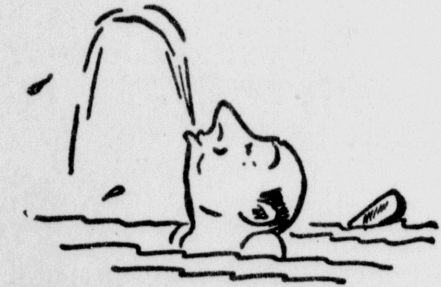
Splashing Away  
the Scowls



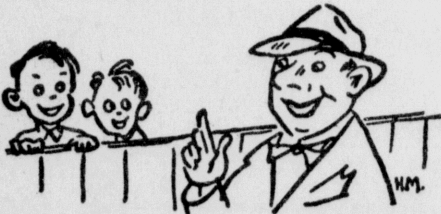
A Felix X. Gold,  
Of a nearby town.  
Used to be known  
For his perpetual frown.



And behind his back,  
On most any street,  
"There's 'Old Scold',"  
The kids all would bleat.



His nature's now better  
Because every day  
A brisk morning bath  
Wipes his scowl right away.



Why even the kids  
Discarded "Old Scold,"  
And now they greet him  
With, "Howdy, 'Bright Gold'!"

The Warren  
Water Co.

New Warren High  
School Is Discussed

Edwin Green, of the Lawrey and Green architectural firm, discussed the tentative room schedule for the proposed new joint high school, when mothers of the Warren Area Joint School Committee met in regular session Monday evening. The schedule was recently received from the Pennsylvania Department of Instruction. During the evening, Mr. Green also answered questions in reference to the new school site.

The committee requested Dr. Carl E. Whipple, superintendent of Warren schools, to ask the Department of Instruction to conduct a survey here. This will be required by a bill now pending in Harrisburg in the case of all communities constructing new school buildings and seeking state aid.

President Melvin Keller appointed the following committees: buildings and grounds -- J. Russell Hanson, chairman, Norm Grosch and Myron Jewell; textbooks, supplies and equipment -- Harry Chinsberg, chairman, Fred Kieshauer and Mrs. June Mickelson; finance committee -- Wallace Cowden, chairman; Charles Frantz and John Miley; schools committee -- Dr. Arthur O'Connor, chairman, Harris Johnson and Frank Colosimo. The Joint Committee serves as the teachers committee with Mr.

THREE REGISTRANTS were sent by the Warren County Selective Service Board to New Cumberland for induction in the Armed Forces last Friday. Making up the January contingent were (l. to r.) Richard P. Campbell, Clarendon; Clyde H. Black, R. D. 2, Warren; and Ralph C. Hanson, of 669 Beech Street, Warren.

Keller as chairman.

Harris Johnson was appointed to the Library Board, to serve with Mr. Frantz.

The committee approved payment of \$677, special services; \$953, substitute teachers; \$748, janitors overtime; and \$4094, orders for the month. The finance committee was authorized to pay bills in the amount of \$2927 and it was reported \$1198 had been paid out of the activities fund.

Homer Barr's resignation as assistant football coach was accepted; Lyell Carr was given permission to attend the Columbia School Press Conference in New York City, March 15-16; Joseph Passaro, high school principal, was authorized to organize an evening class in Blueprint Reading and Drafting.

The committee accepted an offer of the Warren Art Group to present a \$25 award to a senior art student.

Among other routine reports, it was stated the attendance for December was 94 per cent.



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